

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

It Was Said With Flowers

A very pleasing courtesy was extended to teachers of the Upland Grammar School faculty yesterday morning, when on the first day of school each one found a pretty vase filled with autumn flowers on her desk, the gift of the Commercial National Bank, carried out through the agency of The Upland Florist.

Teachers at Eighteenth Street and Sierra Vista were complimented as well as those at the Tenth Street School, and as the vases were given for "keeps," they will be a reminder during the year of the friendly greeting said with flowers on the first day of school, a day of hopes and ideals, of courage and high ambitions, which it takes a great deal of bravery and faith to continue to hold throughout the school year.

The News would like to take this opportunity of wishing to every teacher on the Grammar School faculty a year of happy, successful work. We fully realize how much of our children's training in health, education and morals is left to the teachers, under the present system, and we take off our hats to salute with gratitude the teachers of the Upland grammar school in particular, and all teachers throughout the United States in general, who have undertaken for the next nine months the work of instilling knowledge into the rising generation, as well as taking a personal interest in all the joys and troubles of the children committed to their care.

All Honor to Them

Yesterday three men of the San Bernardino Sun completed thirty years of work on that newspaper, and The News congratulates these men on their stay-with-it qualities, and San Bernardino City on having at least three men who believed in an institution and stayed with it until it has become the foremost newspaper of this county. The Sun, like all newspapers, has had its struggles, but in good seasons and bad these men clung tenaciously to the idea that some day The Sun would be a success.

Thirty years ago R. C. Harbison arrived in San Bernardino from San Francisco, a reporter looking for a job. R. C. Harbison was a good reporter, he had studied his work, he knew how, and it wasn't long before he was at the head of The Sun as its editor and part owner. Two other men, F. H. Magoffin and W. A. Leffen, the former a linotype operator, the latter a pressman, came to work for The Sun at the same time, and from that day to this these men have stuck steadfastly to the job of doing their part toward making The Sun a bigger and better newspaper.

R. C. Harbison is at present in Ramona Hospital recovering from a serious operation, and within a short time will again be at his desk. Mr. Harbison stands today as this county's foremost writer. He can produce daily more worth-while copy than any man in newspaper work in this county, in fact capable men of Southern California marvel at his capacity for work.

"Bill" Leffen is another wonder, and for years stood foremost as producing the best printed newspaper from a Cox-Duplex flat-bed press.

Driving linotypes for thirty years requires a constitution of almost super-human strength and many men have found that after ten years it was necessary for them to retire.

These three men are indeed a credit to their respective professions and men and women familiar with the work will join in one voice to say "All honor to them."

He Has Defined It

Most of us have partaken of what has been aptly termed "Just a thought of yesterday," but it has remained for a Redlands man by the name of Cronmeyer to define hash with all its varied ingredients. His definition follows:

Hash, in the best known meaning of the word, is that mysterious, despoiled and undefinable culinary concoction, which from time immemorial has been served with a regularity as immutable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, in every famous, nonfamous and infamous eating house in this land of ham and eggs, beefsteak and pie.

Realizing full well the utter

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GROWERS' COMM. RECOMMENDS NEW METHODS

CITRUS FRUIT MEN TRY- ING TO SOLVE MARK- ETING PROBLEM

Industry Facing Crisis Which Must Be Solved If Citrus Fruit Growing Is to Continue Development.

The recommendations made by the Growers' Committee, which was formed at Redlands several months ago, have been submitted to the sales managers who control the distribution of more than 90 per cent of the citrus fruit crop of the state, and is now being discussed by them.

Boiled down, the recommendations have eight points as follows:

1. The formation of a sales managers committee by all selling organizations representing at least 90 per cent of the California citrus crop, consisting of a representative from the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Mutual Orange Distributors, American Fruit Growers, Randolph Marketing Company, and the remaining shippers to be segregated into two or three geographical groups with a representative selected from each of said groups.

2. Sales managers committee to meet weekly or oftener if necessary.

3. Sales managers committee to receive support of number of cars shipped by each sales organization as reported by sales managers to secretary of sales managers committee, and number of cars rolling on orders, number of cars rolling unsold and number of cars on track as of the day previous to date of meeting.

4. Sales managers committee to receive from each sales organization the estimate of the number of cars to be shipped the coming week.

5. The sales managers committee to determine by agreement the best method of prorating shipments, to be governed in a general way by the total shipments of each variety as shipped by each sales organization during the season 1923-24 and each succeeding season thereafter.

6. Sales managers committee to determine by discussion and agreement the number of cars which may be shipped to the best advantage the next succeeding week.

7. Sales managers committee to reach an agreement on the proper disposition of undesirable sizes or grades and culls.

8. Secretary of sales managers committee to report to a growers committee the conclusion reached at each weekly open meeting.

"The growers' organization got under way in Redlands with the meeting of a small group that desired to find what, if any, steps could be taken to the general betterment of the citrus industry. Several meetings were held informally with sales managers and packing house heads, and out of these discussions grew a mass meeting on August 5, at which time the then temporary committee was made permanent, and a program of work was begun. All efforts are predicated on the basis that the growers themselves must co-operate in any plan that is adopted.

The resolution adopted unanimously by the growers in their mass meeting gives a comprehensive answer to the question of why the growers believe the organization necessary.

This resolution is: "This meeting of citrus growers of the Redlands and Highland districts without regard to individual affiliations

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RECKLESS DRIVING GIVEN AS CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH

Although John Andreas, driver of the machine said to have caused the wreck was not held, a verdict of death as the result of reckless driving was returned by the coroner's jury in Covina at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Alice Pitzer of Pomona. Mrs. Pitzer was killed Wednesday evening on the Poothill boulevard, near Glendora, when Andreas swerved into the middle of the road to pass a truck, smashing into the machine in which Mrs. Pitzer was a passenger. Andreas and his two companions were slightly injured, the former being unable to attend the inquest.

The dead woman was riding with her granddaughters, the Misses Alice and Lois Durward of LaVerne, who are now recovering from slight injuries.

SERVICE TRUCK FIXES AEROPLANE

When the fleet of highway patrol service trucks inaugurated by the Automobile Club of Southern California to daily cover 2,000 miles of main roads, it was not expected that their drivers would be called upon to rescue airplanes. This is what happened, however, a few days ago near Capistrano, on the coast highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, where an airplane had been forced to land.

The driver of patrol car number 62 saw the plane make the forced landing, and having been a former member of the British air service, he realized that something was wrong. With his equipment for emergency repairs on motor vehicles and a knowledge of flying machines, he was able to not only speedily locate the trouble, but to effect temporary repairs. The grateful pilot of the airplane proceeded on his way with profuse thanks and great rejoicing.

CRAIGMILES BUYS GROCERY STORE

Several business changes have taken place in Upland during the past few weeks, the last one made public is that of the East Ninth Street grocery owned by J. F. Rhoades, who has sold to J. G. Craigmiles.

Mr. Craigmiles has lived here for some time and is an experienced grocer, who wishes to assure the people of Upland and vicinity that he will have first-class goods for sale, and that prompt service, moderate prices and courteous treatment will be his motto.

The store, first started by Mr. Rhoades some years ago, has been increased to its present size during the past year, and besides a full line of groceries, meat and vegetables are also handled.

FRANK L. TOWLER

DIED THIS MORNING

The death of Frank L. Towler, father of Mrs. G. W. Duley and Mrs. Abbie Clothier of this city, took place this morning at the San Antonio Community Hospital, where Mr. Towler had been taken a few days previously following a stroke.

Mr. Towler was 85 years and 3 months at the time of his death, and was a native of Springfield, Vermont. He had resided in California since he was 19 years of age.

Beside the two daughters above mentioned, the deceased leaves another daughter, Mrs. B. Fouza of Medford, Ore., and five sons, C. E. Towler of Long Beach; B. A. Towler, Phoenix, Arizona, and Elmer A., Arthur L., and Frank Leonard, all of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, at the cemetery in Santa Ana.

Twenty miles of sewing thread may be used in the making of a fur coat.

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FIRE SWEEPS THRU MOUNTAINS ABOVE MONROVIA CITY

FIRE FIGHTERS WAGING DESPERATE FIGHT TO CONTROL FLAMES

Outcome Uncertain at Present Times Monrovia City Manager Issues Statement. Thousands View Fire.

With the northern arm of the San Gabriel fire laying a red welt across the heart of the Angelus forest towards the Mojave desert, with Monrovia threatened on two sides by advancing flames and with the firefighters bitterly battling a terrific blaze around Monrovia peak, officials in charge of operations on the three fronts last night declared that despite the terrifying outlook prospects were bright for victory, wind and weather permitting.

Communication with headquarters near the Monrovia line last night brought encouraging expressions from Major E. W. Kelley, in charge of this sector, and J. M. Paige, of Pomona, deputy fire warden, who has been on the front for five days and nights. Major Kelley said that the fire was checked on three fronts in his sector and that the light winds aided the fighters in stopping small blazes.

Residents of Monrovia yesterday were terrified when the flames, which for 15 days have been raging in their vicinity, jumped the ridge between Monrovia and Sawpit canyons yesterday afternoon and started to creep down toward the town from two directions.

Late last night the flames had approached within a mile of the homes in the foothills on the northern limits of the city. Duarte, a small district made up of orange growers and populated with many fine homes, was also in peril.

Every citizen still available in Monrovia and nearby towns, after repeated conscriptions of the past two weeks, was fighting desperately to hold back the creeping menace.

Organized fire departments were standing by to protect dwellings within reach of pipe and hose lines.

Widen Firebreak

An old firebreak, on the northern edge of Monrovia, was being cleared and widened.

Similar measures were taken to protect Duarte, with the possibility during the night of a backfire being started in the foothills there.

At Monrovia, Harry Scoville, city manager, issued a statement yesterday, designed to allay the rising fears of the citizens that their homes were about to be destroyed.

Scoville's statement read, in part, as follows: "To the Citizens of Monrovia: The city-administration wishes to assure the people of Monrovia that the fire and police departments, assisted by several hundred volunteer citizens, have taken up proper defense work for the actual city property, and that the city of Monrovia is in no danger from the forest fire.

Two crews of men, under direction of Fire Chief Stevens and City Engineer Gierlich, are now widening the firebreak north of the city from Clamshell canyon to the old burn in Norumbega Heights.

In addition to this firebreak, six fire engines are now awaiting our call and can be brought into action within an hour's time.

Everything is provided for and there is no occasion for any one to become panicky. No one must start any backfires. One unauthorized backfire might ruin the work of the entire government, county and city forces.

Conference Held

A conference was held yesterday at noon in the city hall at Monrovia to explain the situation to Congressman Walter Lineberger. Present were: Federal Forest Supervisor R. H. Charlton, Dr. G. M. Clements of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce,

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ISSUES 71 CERTIFICATES

Seventy-one teachers' certificates of various grades and six life diplomas were recommended by the County Board of Education at a meeting held in the offices of County School Superintendent Ida M. Collins yesterday afternoon.

The new certificates will be available for their holders to make use of them during the coming school year. Certificates of the following grades were recommended: Special secondary, 9; regular secondary, 12; junior high, 7; regular elementary, 20; kindergarten, 3; administration, 4; renewals, 16; life, diplomas, 6.

This meeting was the first held by the county board since last June, when the directors were elected. C. R. Holbrook is the new president. Miss Collins is the secretary. Other members include George H. Jantzen, Colton, past president; Merton E. Hill, Upland, and Henry G. Clement, Redlands.

Four and possibly five new emergency school and one old one will be in operation in the county this year, Miss Collins announced. Arrangements have been made for operating emergency school—just as long as the attendance justifies—at Bryman, Arrowhead Lake, Holcomb Valley and Fawnskin. There will also be one at Cima, providing enough pupils are enrolled. Vidal, which had an emergency school last year, will be on the list this year also.

The majority of county schools will open next Monday, Miss Collins said, although a number of districts will not open until September 22.

Following is the list of teachers with grade of certificates:

Special secondary—Olive O. Cameron, Erma L. Casselman, Ruth Chapman, Vera L. Hahn, May Harding, Luckebill, Agnes M. Haworth, and Mary Elizabeth Pew.

Regular secondary—Fred M. Beckes, Mary C. Joseph, Chilk, Caroline C. Cilek, Valborg T. Helveth, Ira Wesley Kibby, Eleanor N. Leahy, Edwin Thomas Martin, Harold C. Merchant, Mariva J. Parkinson, Gula M. Reeves, and Harold T. Wilson.

Junior high—Maria S. Caldwell, Lucile Cheever, S. Margaret Dickson, Stella M. Mason, Geraldine Squires, Vera Waegels, and Allegra Eckles.

Regular elementary—Anna-bell H. Chaney, Marion I. Cornelius, Besse M. K. Fox, Mary Esther Hinds, Thelma Harvison, Lillian A. Hyatt, Naomi C. Koster, Minnie P. Manning, Constance B. Ricketts, Mary J. Ryan, Florence E. Ryan, Mrs. Idele M. Stockton, Josephine Stephen, Naomi Marion Anderson, and Annah L. Mitchell.

Kindergarten, primary—Dorothy Scott, Berneta M. Moody, and Nonna Zediker.

Regular elementary—Martha Hilend, Ruth M. Jones, Margaret Rice and Virginia E. Roach.

Life diplomas—Irene Blackburn, Della Clough, Susan Conrad, Gertrude Newman, Marion Sage, and Abbie Durfee. Renewals—Pearl Cross Beckley, Mabel Brown, Amelia Gregg, Irene E. Cunningham, Walter W. Cooke, Mary E. Creelius, Alma Faulkner, Winifred S. Hughes, Gertrude Kelly, Augusta Goodell, Carrie Higbee, Russell Johnson, Gladys Riggie, Mary Stempel, Alberta Wilson, and Ethel Olmsted.

Administration—F. F. Fanning, Merton E. Hill, George Henry Jantzen, and Ira W. Kibby.

MOTHERLY WARNING AND ADVICE

"Dorgone you, Buster," said a local mother to her son. "How many times do I have to pass you the fact that you mustn't use bang life these cake-caters, about the Radio Pool Hall. If you don't watch your step you'll knock you for a row of Christmas trees."

BUYING A RAILROAD TICKET NOT PART OF HIS PLAN

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL RA- THER THAN THIRTY DOLLARS CASH

Boasts He's an Irishman and Isn't Going to Pay Out His Money Obtained by Sweat of His Brow.

Accepting 30 days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy rather than pay a fine of \$30 or purchase a railroad ticket from Barstow to Fresno, although he declares he has money in various banks which totals approximately \$18,000, Dan Reedy presents one of the strangest cases that has ever come to the attention of local officers.

Reedy, who proudly boasts that he is an Irishman and that he does not believe in spending money for lodging or railroad fare, was arrested at Barstow last week with eleven other men. The charges were vagrancy and evading payment of railroad fare. All were given the alternative of buying a ticket out of Barstow, paying a fine of \$30, or serving 30 days in the county jail. All accepted the jail sentence but none, with the exception of Reedy, had money with which to pay a fine or purchase a railroad fare. They were brought to jail Friday by Deputy Sheriff Ed Harris.

Has Several Bank Accounts

When arrested Reedy had several bank books which showed he had accounts in California and other western states. One book disclosed that Reedy had deposited \$1,007 in the Richmond Commercial and Savings Bank, Richmond, Utah. He has deposits in San Francisco banks and in a bank in Lewiston, Utah. He was carrying travelers' checks and postal saving certificates. Five dollars was all the cash Reedy had in his possession.

Reedy told officers he was headed for Fresno, where he intended to pick grapes. He was offered the opportunity of purchasing a ticket to Fresno. This Reedy refused to do and, according to the officers, said:

"I make my money by working and it comes too hard to spend for railroad fare."

Carries Own Bedding

Reedy carried his bedding with him and said he did not waste any money on lodging and he prepares his own meals. Reedy is now in the county road camp, where he will be paid at the rate of 35 cents a day for 30 days and receive free board and lodging during that period. This is satisfactory to him, he said, for there will be something coming in and nothing going out.

Officers do not know whether Reedy has the \$18,000 of which he boasts, but they do know he has bank books, travelers' checks and postal saving certificates which total more than \$1,000—an unusual amount for a vagrant. Reedy is 45 years old.

HARRIS SELLS 12TH STREET BUSINESS

Thomas Harris, who has been operating the Arizona Filling Station and grocery store on East Twelfth and Fifth Avenue for the past three and a half years, has retired from active business for the present, and the new proprietor of the store is L. E. Woodruff, who will be assisted by C. F. Eppler in the management of the business.

Mr. Woodruff has lived here for the past five years, and formerly had the tobacco stand on Second Avenue next to Davis Cafe. He has recently returned from a visit to Detroit, Michigan, and his old home town, Springfield, Ill. He has already taken possession of the store and extends to the people of Upland a cordial invitation to visit his place of business.

TOO LONG

A farmer came to town to insert a death announcement. "How much do you charge?" he asked. "Ten shillings an inch," was the reply. "Heavens! He was over six feet high!"—Kasper (Stockholm).

Though you expel Nature with a club, yet she will always return.

WILL INVESTIGATE TOLL ROAD PLAN

Hearing of application of O. L. Grimsley which was presented to the Board of Supervisors last week, asking permit to operate a toll road on Mt. Baldy in the resort area, was continued indefinitely by the board Monday morning.

George Hellyer, of the law firm of Leonard, Surr & Hellyer, appeared as attorney for Grimsley in an effort to have the board grant the permit. C. E. Grier, supervisor in the Upland and Ontario district, declared that he would not favor the toll road until sentiment of residents in that vicinity had been fully determined. He stated that considerable objection already had been voiced, and not until after a mass meeting which has been called for an early date, has been held, will he favor any action either for or against the proposition.

Grimsley proposed to construct a road through the mountain district above Camp Baldy, and is seeking permission to build the road, which would be operated as a toll road, from both Los Angeles and San Bernardino county supervisors. The road would be partly in this county and partly in Los Angeles county. Several thousand dollars would be spent in the improvement. It was pointed out by the petitioner.

"If the people of this county favor a fine system of mountain roads," Mr. Hellyer asked, "then why should they not favor this road? I know this is an improvement that will be to their benefit."

Declaring that he would not pass on the question now, Mr. Grier told Mr. Hellyer that "if you are so satisfied your proposition is all right, then it is safe when it comes before the people in that district, whom I must consider first as their supervisor."

MISS ETHEL CRAIG AT MILLS COLLEGE

Mills College, the Woman's College of the West, includes among the members of its freshmen class this year an unusually large group from many of the leading cities in Southern California. These young women, who have been accepted as applicants for four years of collegiate work, have entered with recommendations from the leading public and private high schools of Southern California.

At the dinner given recently by the Dean of Residence, Professor Hettie B. Ege, in honor of the freshmen, the students were seated geographically. While a large percentage come from California, the roll call by states and foreign countries showed that there are representatives from more than a score of states in the Union and from half a dozen foreign countries.

Many members of the class are related to alumnae or to students now in college, and for this reason they immediately have a bond of interest in becoming automatically members of "The Bent Twigs," composed of all students who are kinswomen of alumnae. A reception in their honor is given each year by the Alumnae Secretary.

Among the freshmen registered at Mills College this year is Miss Margaret Ethel Craig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, 329 Second Avenue, Upland. This young woman received her preparatory training in the Chaffey Union High School.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. CAMPBELL MONDAY

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Maude Campbell of Alta Loma on Monday morning at ten o'clock at Draper's Ontario chapel.

Mrs. Campbell died at her home, Heimos Avenue and 19th Street, on Saturday evening, at the age of 57. She had been ill for a long time. No known relatives survive her, but many friends in both Alta Loma and Upland will grieve for her.

Weaving was practiced in China more than a thousand years before it was known in Europe.

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THROUGHS GATHER FOR DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM HERE

HUNDREDS OF MOTOR VE- HICLES FORM IM- MENSE PARADE

Afternoon of Events Followed by Picnic Dinner, Program at Chaffey Auditorium. Band Concert on Lawn.

Defense Day in the West End of San Bernardino County was one of those unusual afternoons and evenings when everything goes as planned and the people as a whole are delighted with the program.

With R. D. Newton of Ontario as generalissimo and with Glenn M. Atwood heading the Upland committee, the committees from Chino, Ontario and Upland worked out an afternoon and evening of interesting events which has seldom if ever been paralleled.

With Chaffey Union High School campus as the center, the day proved ideal, for the Chaffey grounds were sufficiently large to care for the thousands attending the day's events. Promptly at noon the business houses in the three west-end cities closed and within a short time an immense parade formed. Made up largely of automobiles appropriately decorated, various counts of the number of vehicles in the parade mount up to from 350 to 450. The Municipal Band and the Christian Church Boys' Band supplied the music, while several floats entered added variety. Among the organizations entering floats were: The Hotpoint Club, the Upland Rotary Club, Armstrong Nurseries, the Christian Church, the Ironall Factory, the Knights of Columbus, the Klux Klan, the Kiwanis Club of Ontario, the Lions Club of Ontario, the Upland Camp Ground, and others.

Although there were no judges to decide which of the floats ranked first, the Hotpoint Club, Upland Rotary Club and Christian Church were voted the best by many onlookers.

Exciting Ball Game

Perhaps the most exciting event after the parade was over, was the ball game between Upland and Ontario. At any rate, it drew the biggest crowd and provided some real sport at times. Of course, you all know who won, and how our doughty warriors fought gamely to overcome a 7-run lead and eventually came out on top of a 13 to 9 score. Well, here are a few of the main features of the game:

Ontario had first turn at bat, and "Swannie" took up the job of throwing 'em over. He did it in good shape the first inning, and everything he put over the Ontario boys slammed to all corners of the lot for a total of five runs. He seemed to have a little too much stuff on the ball, and couldn't cut enough of the pan which resulted in several walks. In the second inning he was working better and should have had a shutout, the two runs that were scored being the result of errors. In the third he got good support to back up his pitching, and came through without a run being scored off him. He then retired to centerfield and "Stick" Riley took up the job, and held the Ontario boys to two runs in the sixth, for their grand total of nine.

With a 7-run handicap facing them when they came to bat in the second, the locals started in to cut it down, which they did to the extent of bringing four counters across the rubber. They kept up the good work in the third, scoring three more and tying up the game.

From the third until the sixth neither side could bring a counter across, this being the result of good pitching combined with high-class support. Brumfield had replaced McNeil, who had retired after being hit in the face by a foul tip while batting, and Riley was shoving them up from the port side for the locals. "Stick" eased up a little in the sixth, and allowed Ontario to come across with two counters, but that proved to be their final threat.

The locals came to bat in the "lucky" seventh two runs to the bad, but Colborn, first man up, immediately proceeded to do his bit by knocking out a home run. This was the beginning of an avalanche of hits and errors which did not cease until Upland had batted clear around and Colborn rolled to shortstop for the third out, and when the smoke had

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STILL GOING STRONG

Mr. Alltalk was a very poor speaker, and after his oratory had run on for over an hour some of his audience began to leave. As one man slipped out of the doorway, another, who had waited outside, asked, hopefully:

"Has he finished?"

"Yes," said the last sufferer, grimly. "Long ago; but he won't stop."—Good Hardware.



Health to folks in every station
To your folks and each relation.
—Young Mother Hubbard

We wish you health and provide the foods that will help you to stay well. Our grocery service is worth your investigation.

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UPLAND



Why do we call it a honey moon?

—because it was once a custom in Northern Europe that newly wedded couples should drink mead (wine made from honey) for a "moon," or 27 days. In the new home, or any home,

Puretest Iodine
is one of the first requirements for wounds, burns and sprains. Whenever you suffer a cut or scratch, paint it with Puretest Iodine to prevent infection and quicken healing. Excellent also for taking the soreness out of insect bites and inflammation. One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

Mac the Medicine Man

The Rexall Drug Store

EARLY HISTORY OF DEVELOPMENT OF WATER BY PALMER

SAN ANTONIO CANYON BIG FACTOR OF WATER SUPPLY

First Efforts Made in 1882. Spreading of Water an Important Factor in Supplying the Underground Reservoir.

Frank A. Palmer, known here by many pioneers, and who has been connected with the development of water resources in this section over a period of forty years gave a most interesting talk before the Pomona Rotary Club Tuesday reviewing the experience of those working on water development and irrigation projects.

The first organized production of water, Mr. Palmer said, was conducted by The Pomona Land and Water company, which drilled many artesian wells here in 1882. At that time the underground natural reservoirs were filled, with quantities of water comparatively of easy access. In the course of that year Mr. Palmer stated that 80 flowing artesian wells dotted the valley in the vicinity of Pomona.

This, he pointed out, was one of the major inducements to early settlers who are attracted readily to the valley by this abundant source of water.

Drought in 1884
But in 1884-85, Mr. Palmer related, a drought similar to the one now in progress, struck the Southland and the underground water level here began to recede. For the first time pumps were resorted to for the purpose of lifting the water which had hitherto been so easily tapped.

The pumps continued in force on the old wells up until 1892, Mr. Palmer stated, at which time the tunnel back into the San Antonio water table was started. Peter Fleming was one of the instigators of this new method of tapping the underground supply.

The tunnel plunged for nearly a mile into the base of the San Antonio outlet, tapping the great underground beds in which the water found a natural storage place. This gravel bed, extended from 50 to 300 feet below the surface, and had a capacity, at one time entirely filled, of about 60,000 acre-feet of water.

The tunnel was purchased in 1896 by the Consolidated Water Company and has been the principal source of their supply ever since.

Supply Was Restored
At about this time Fleming and Beckett, always identified with water development originated the spreading method which now utilizes and conserves the greater portion of the flood water from San Antonio canyon.

This method consisted of the construction of a series of pools connected by artificial channels through which the water is conducted from the main channel into sumps spread out over a wide area. By detaining the water in the pools a greater seepage is attained and the underground reservoir more readily filled.

The advantage of this arrangement Mr. Palmer said, was almost immediately noticeable. As the underground water level began to raise the artesian wells, some of them

MOTORISTS! LOOK OUT FOR KIDDIES

With the opening of school for the fall term, tens of thousands of youngsters, many of them just starting their school life, will be flocking to the streets, and the danger of accident automatically will be increased many fold over the vacation period.

Motorists are cautioned to watch carefully because of this new influx of child jay-walkers. The public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California is reminding motorists of this fact and urging that they recall safety suggestions of the past, especially not encouraging the youngsters to frequent the street by giving them free rides.

Many of the children have been playing in the open spaces during the summer and are very apt to forget to "Stop, Look and Listen" before going into the street in pursuit of the elusive ball or in the excitement of a game of tag. Every ice-wagon, sand pile or pile of building material serves as a magnet to the children and they may be expected to dart out in the most unexpected manner in the neighborhood of such locations.

The Auto Club says: When approaching children do not be afraid to use a horn, but do not depend upon it to blow the children off the street and replace your brake.

If you see children trying to cross the street, give them a chance and wait for them, as you would like to have another motorist wait for some one who is a liar and dear to you.

With the observance of these suggestions it is hoped to reduce the unnecessary loss of life among children during the coming year.

Look out for the kiddies! dormant for 15 years, began again to flow and the valley water condition was considered returned to normal.

Referring to the organization of which he is now president, Mr. Palmer stated that the Pomona Valley Protective association was formed in 1909. The idea of the organization was not to develop or sell water but merely to devise plans for the conservation of the supply which was so vital to the agriculture of the valley.

Most of the surrounding ranchers, water companies and water users became members of the association, he said. At the present time the association owns and controls about 700 acres near the mouth of San Antonio canyon where every method yet devised is used in controlling flood waters and conserving the supply.

The present program of the association, in which Rotarians and all good citizens were asked to participate, was further strict conservation of the available supply with every effort being made during the existing drought to prepare for the saving of the flood waters which will probably descend from the mountains during the winter rains.

Mr. Palmer mentioned the 125-foot impeding dam to be built some time in the future in San Antonio canyon. This dam was planned after a survey of the canyon made by Willis Jones, manager of the association. Funds have been provided for the construction of the dam by the flood control bonds passed by the county.

Mr. Palmer touched briefly on the Colorado river project, describing briefly an aqueduct to conduct water from that source into this territory.

In the suburbs an old man, wearing eighty years of age, lives all alone in a large house. Next door to him live the Smith family, who look after the old gentleman's every need. Much expertly cooked food finds its way from Mrs. Smith's kitchen to the old man's table, and Mr. Smith never goes to bed at night without first going in to see that his neighbor is settled for the night. Mr. Smith also attends to his financial affairs and is his friend and adviser in all things.

A few days ago the minister called upon the old man. On leaving he said:

"Good-bye, my friend, and may God bless you."

And the old gentleman, who is a little hard of hearing, replied with a smile:

"Oh, that's all right. Smith will tend to that. He tends to everything, for me."

The Upland News SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924.

The "Building and Loan"

COUNTRY whose people are saving money and building homes is laying firm foundations for the future. News showing that the American people are doing this is good news, and very important.

The other day the national secretary of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations made a report on this most useful of devices for saving and home building, and his report contains figures that ought to make every American rejoice.

This report showed, among other things, that in the last fiscal year the assets of building and loan associations increased by \$598,408,927, and that their membership was increased by 838,736 persons.

There were at the time of the report 10,744 associations, with a combined membership of 7,202,889 and assets amounting to \$3,940,493,880. Which is a lot of people and a lot of money. Membership increased more than thirteen per cent in the last year and assets increased almost eighteen per cent.

Building and loan associations during the last year lent more than \$1,260,000,000 on mortgages for building loans. Assuming that the average loan was thirty-five hundred dollars, this means that building and loan associations financed in one year the building of three hundred and sixty thousand homes in the United States.

This is good business, deserving of all possible encouragement.

Citizenship

CITIZENSHIP in a country is more than merely the fact you were born there; it is more than the privilege to vote; it is more than a mere word. It carries more weight than the boast of being a native son, more responsibility than is manifested when you attend a patriotic celebration, more effort than standing when the Star Spangled Banner is sung or cheering when the flag is unfurled.

To be a citizen means more than a happening of birth; more than the choice of a home to live; more than the swearing of allegiance to a government.

What matters is how a fellow acts when he realizes that he is a citizen; when he becomes conscious of the responsibilities and duties he has assumed by reason of birth or by his sworn allegiance to a nation. Citizenship presupposes that the person who possesses it loves his country, is concerned with its welfare, interested in its prosperity and development, and most of all, jealous of its reputation and standing among other nations. . . . and is willing to perform his part in making that country a successful and prosperous place in which to live.

It infers that he is a part of the country where he claims citizenship, that that place is his home, that, as he regards and protects its own fireside against base slanders and calumnies, he will also act in the same manner toward the nation where he claims citizenship.

There are certain duties that go with every privilege. There is nothing free; nothing given away; nothing that is not paid for in some way. The law of compensation is inexorable. It never fails to be enforced. As a citizen, each person receives privileges; these must be paid for; they are paid for in the performance of the obligations that are placed on each.

Citizenship means service. That nation whose citizens serve its interests most faithfully, whose citizens are most patriotic—that nation is one that is respected and given high rank among the nations of the world.—The American Citizen.

The Youth Movement

SYSTEMATIZED attempt upon a world-scale to destroy in the minds of the youth belief in moral sanctions, regard for parental control and repudiation of law and government, presents a spectacle unnatural and repulsive. Yet this is what the sponsors of the International Youth movements are doing.

Under pleas for a "greater freedom" and "self-determination," they have organized thousands of boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 22, leading them to renounce belief in fundamentals that have entered into moral restraint, love of home, loyalty to country and obligation to government. This illustrates the political and moral depravity of Communism. It indicates the danger of radical extremes of thought and action upon the rising generation. It destroys the noblest standards of life and exalts the caprice of individual desire an impulse.

It originated in Germany under the name of the Young Communist Movement. It spread to Russia and has now invaded the United States. Zinovieff, the Communist, calls it "the best section of the Communist Internationale." Its purpose in the United States is "to arouse the revolutionary spirit and prepare for the coming revolution in America." "The Nation," "The New Republic," "The World Tomorrow," and the "Survey" endorse it. Under the name of the "Student National Forum" it is active in more than a score of our leading colleges. Under various disguises it has invaded many churches pretending to teach economics, sociology and the new educational movement. It is easy to understand the motives of the Communists in promoting this movement. It is not so easy to account for the lethargy of parents as to what their children are being taught.

An aroused public consciousness alone will meet this Emergency. It is of serious concern that we require that patriotism as well as education shall be the underlying purpose of our public schools. Such demands have met with the charge of "exploitation," "denial of freedom of expression," "abrogation of fundamental rights," and the "clap-trap" under which sedition thinly disguises itself.

There is no better way of upholding our government than sustaining allegiance to proven sedelities. Washington said: "In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness; these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens."—Better American Federation.

There's no doubt but what the United States will pay the bonus some day. And it wouldn't hurt to let us have a few samples in the meantime.—New York Journal.

FAMILIAR POEMS

"GOD'S COUNTRY"

Mrs. Davis, the author of this beautiful word-picture, lived at Summit, in the Cajon Pass, for ten years. A very bad case of asthma acquired "back east" brought her to California, and to her Summit was "God's Country," for the "fine air, the elevation, the hill climbing" all served to restore her health. Mrs. Davis was for years a newspaper woman and artist, contributing special articles, poems, sketches, and editorials to various papers and magazines in Milwaukee, Wis. Her poems and her clever pen and ink sketches were copied in all the leading papers in America. She is now living at Devore and has given her permission to The News to publish these poems:

Jest a ornery little station at the top of the pass—
Nary tree nor any water, an' uncommon short on grass;
Jest a measly little shack a-squatin' down inside the wye,
Safe corralled there by its lonely, sassy-like an' high and dry,
Sand around it, sun above it, purty shy on proper shade,
But a-standin' like I tell yo' some four thousand up the grade.
'Round us lays the Sarah Madres, all the biggest peaks in sight,
San Antone an' San Geronimo loomin' awful left an' right,
Sort o' snow-plant color, mornin's, when the sunrise hits 'em fair;
Then again blue, crinkly shadders kinder meltin' in the air.
These here horny toads an' lizards, quails an' jacks an' things, you bet,
Wouldn't slosh around in water—none of us don't miss the wet—
Yit this green chemise a-rollin', with the wind a-blowin' free,
Tossin' up them foamy flowers—I forgit it ain't the sea;
An' the purtiest sight of any's mornin's when the fogs begin
Rollin' out o' Hoss Thief Canyon—rollin' out and driftin' in;
Tore to ribbons on the pine trees, like a flock stampedin' through;
Round up again in gunches, Gee! but then the sky is blue;
An' as red as blood the crooked branches of the manzanet,
An' the sage an' erba stanty smellin' strong an' honey sweet.
Pardner, where's the sense o' balkin' like a no-account cayuse?
What's the good o' me a-talkin' Come, and let us turn yo' loose.
Hear the mountain quail a-callin' if yo' could yo' sure would 'lope. Hit the trail an' see Gawd's country—we will give yo' plenty rope.
Nary fence to keep yo' guessin'—all outdoors a-layin' round.
Sky an' mountain shug together—Gawd Almighty's stampin' ground!
Summit, California, 1907.
—J. C. Davis

BUCKTHORN BLOOM

Oh, is it a wisp of campfire smoke Adrift on the hillside brown?
Or is it a mist by the dawn-light kissed?
Or a bit of the sky dropped down?
Oh, poppy-gold and the purples 'bold!
Of the lupins, are fine and rare But the buckthorn bloom that veils my hills Is fairest of all things fair.
—J. C. Davis

JANUARY

(In Southern California)

Tiny snowdrifts still may linger in the hollows of the hills,
Where the pines forever murmur,
Where the wine of Life distills—
But a fragrance as of honey floats on every vagrant breeze,
And the mountain manzanet is a hive of humming bees!
Swelling buds of silk-and-silver thickly stud the willow wands;
Blazing signal-fires of Poppies burn along the mesa lands.
—J. C. Davis

MARCH

(In the Cajon Pass)

The cactus wren is scolding,
Above his thorny holding,
And issuing a challenge
To every passer-by:

The saucy jay is questing,
A proper place for nesting,
And calling, calling, calling
His querulous dety.

The mocking bird is singing;
The manzanita stringing;
Amid her glowing branches,
Her wreaths of rosy pearls;

While everywhere upspringing—
St. Patrick's tribute bringing—
Wild Peony her banners
Of richest green, unfurling!

Queen Yucca is awaking—
Her lowly couch forsaking;
Her guardian lances parting,
She rises from her rest;

No time will she be wasting—
All blushes, she is hasting—
Soon all our hills shall see her
In bridal fiery dressed.
—J. C. Davis

A SUN DANCE

(As the railway train crosses the Mojave Desert)

Drunk with fire from the sky,
The sage-brush rout goes reeling by,
Gaunt, dervish Yuccas, one by one,
Keen lances lifted to the sun—
Whirl dizzily, and, one by one,
Across the white-hot floor are spun.

And far away—far, far away,
Past leagues where furnace colors burn—
Red of old Egypt, powdered gray
With ashes from the Desert's urn—
Beyond earth's utmost glimmering rim—
Translucent phanx, vast and dim,
In stately palaces slowly turn.
—J. C. Davis

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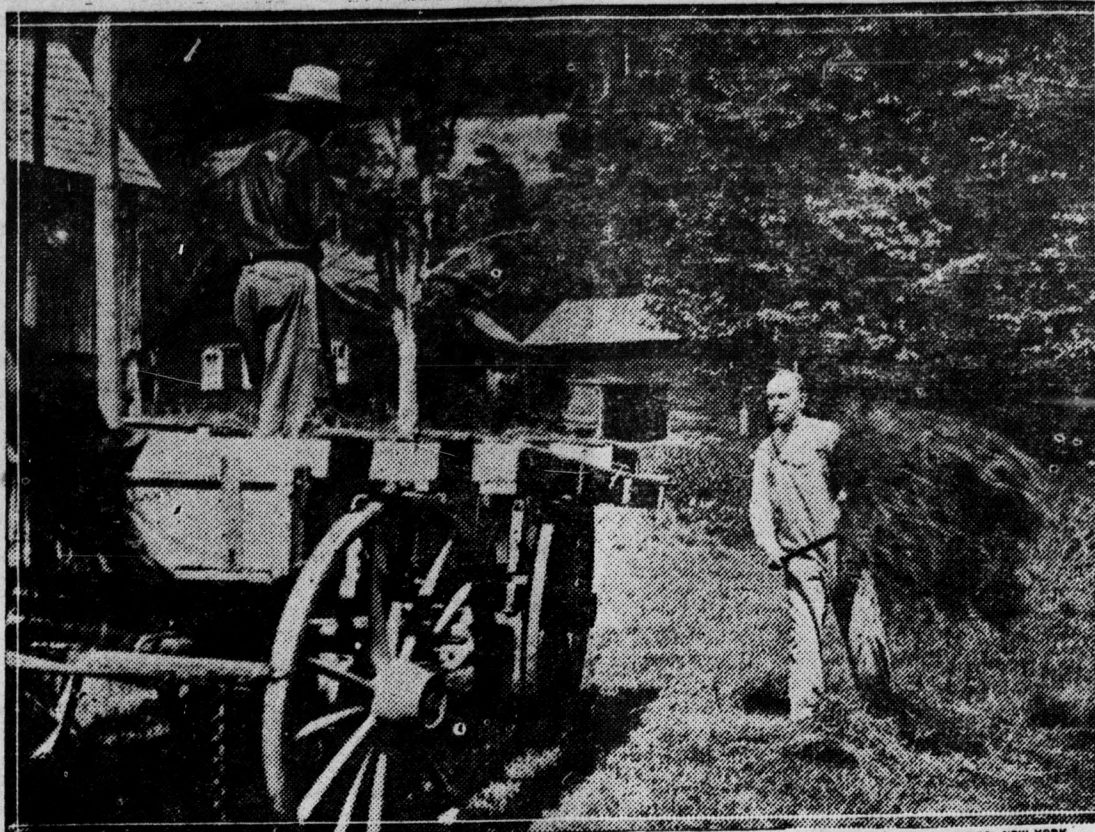
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CAMERA NEWS



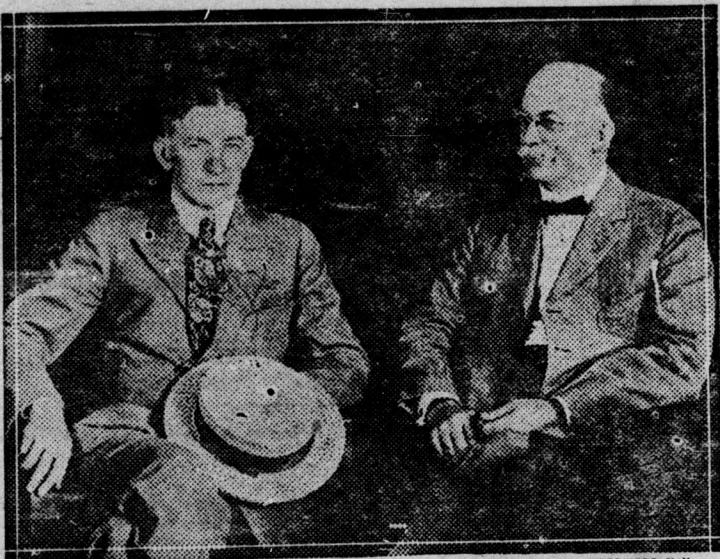
NEW AND OLD CHAMPIONS, NATIONAL MIXED DOUBLES
The winning pair and the runners up at the conclusion of the finals in the National Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship in Boston. Left to right: Vincent Richards, Helen Wills (new champions), Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and William T. Tilden, Jr. Mrs. Mallory and Tilden were the champions in 1922 and '23, but youth won out this year. Miss Wills and Richards winning 8-6, 7-5, 6-0.



DOWN ON THE FARM
President Calvin Coolidge photographed on the Blanchard Farm at Pinney Hollow, as he threw a forkful of hay onto the wagon. He seems to be enjoying his "back to the farm" sojourn, which is a throwback to his childhood days.



BUSTS OF PRINCE POPULAR
One of the newest ideas throughout London and England is the sale of miniature busts of the Prince of Wales, all proceeds to go to Lord Haig's 25,000 pound campaign, for the benefit of British ex-service men. Photo shows a London miss with one of the busts.



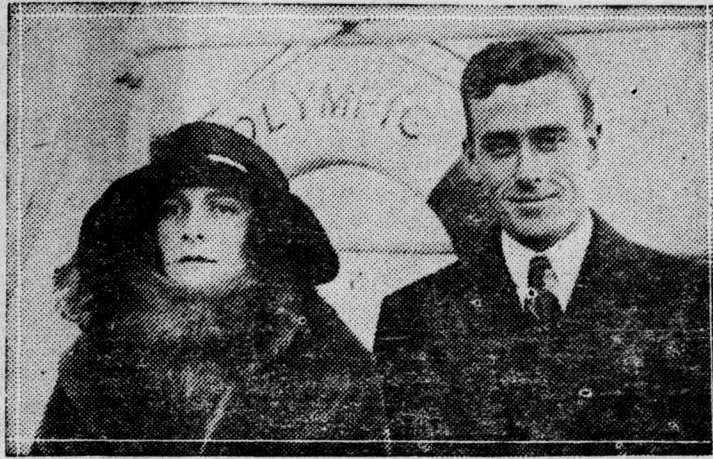
CANDIDATE DAWES CALLS ON RIVAL CANDIDATE BRYAN

The first photo of the Vice-Presidential Candidates of the two major parties together, Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes (left) calling on Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, at his office in the Capitol at Lincoln. They chatted of old times in Lincoln for a while and when the Republican nominee was leaving the Governor remarked: "Well, General, I wish you success in all your future efforts and undertakings except at the election in November." Mr. Dawes, laughing, thanked him.



THE POLO TROPHY OF TWO CONTINENTS

The much coveted polo cup which will go to the victors in the International Polo Match.



LORD AND LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN
Of Great Britain, well-known members of the English royalty, who are with the party with the Prince of Wales.



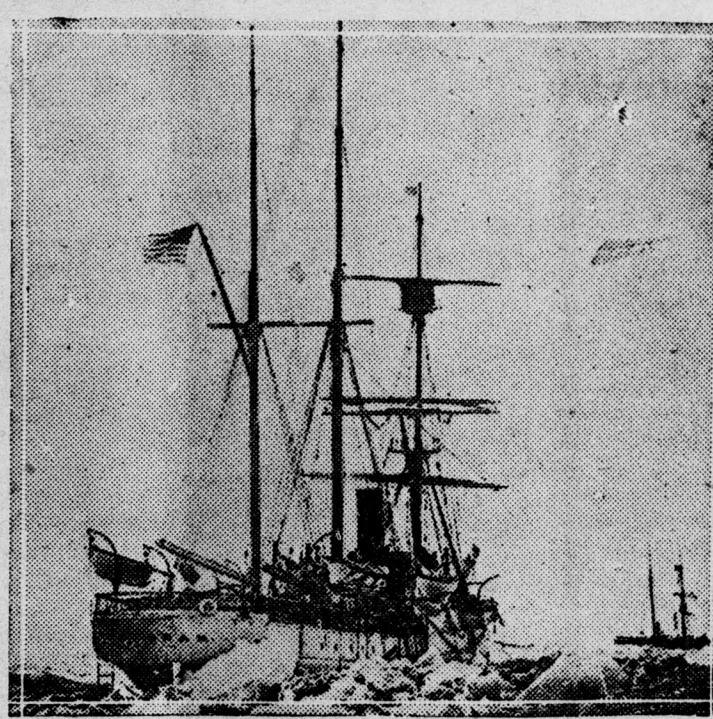
WOMEN ORGANIZE COMMITTEE AND PLEDGE LA FOLLETTE THEIR SUPPORT
Photo shows Senator Robert M. La Follette and Mrs. Ida Hoyt Treadway, who wrote the campaign song: "You bet, La Follette. We're all set," in front of the La Follette home in Washington recently when a delegation of women representing 15 states called on the Third Party candidate to pledge their support and tell him that they had organized a Committee of 100 to get after the women's vote all over the country and line it up for La Follette and Wheeler.



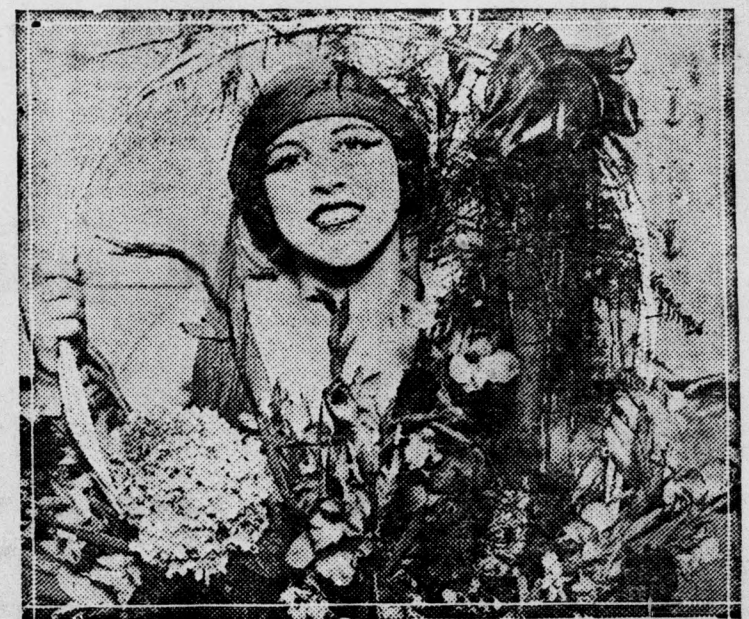
BRITISH AMATEUR GOLFERS IN U. S. FOR WALKER CUP COMPETITION
Left to right, seated: W. L. Hope, C. L. Hezlet, E. T. Storey and M. Scott. Standing: W. A. Murray and Robert Scott.



DANCES WITH PRINCE OF WALES
Miss Leonora Cahill, of St. Louis, Mo., the only American girl who danced with the Prince of Wales as he crossed the Atlantic to the United States.



COAST GUARD CUTTER "BEAR" MAKES ITS LAST TRIP
The venerable U. S. Coast Guard cutter "Bear" has made its last journey into the white silences "above the circle". She is pinched in the ice somewhere a thousand miles north of Unalaska with a score of dents in her battered old sides and two propellers broken; so Coast Guard "H. Q." has wireless orders to Captain Cockran to give up the Bear's 50th annual cruise into the Far North and to return home, to be dismantled and broken up. For decades the staunch old craft has been the sole contact between civilization and many bleak Arctic spots and to the Eskimos she was known as "Healy's pukoomiak"—or "Healy's Fire Canoe," in English, when the famous Captain Healey used to guide her into northern waters. The "Bear" went to the rescue of Greeley's Expedition and has saved hundreds of lives during its career. It was originally built at Dundee as a whaling ship. Photo shows the "Bear" in Arctic ice.



GOD-DAUGHTER OF QUEEN MARY MAKES AMERICAN DEBUT AS DANCER

Elaine Letter, smiling and happy with a big basket of flowers, just after her American debut as a dancer at the New York Hippodrome. She is the daughter of the Superintendent of the King's wardrobe. She was brought up at the Court of St. James playing with the little royalties and is a god-daughter of Queen Mary.

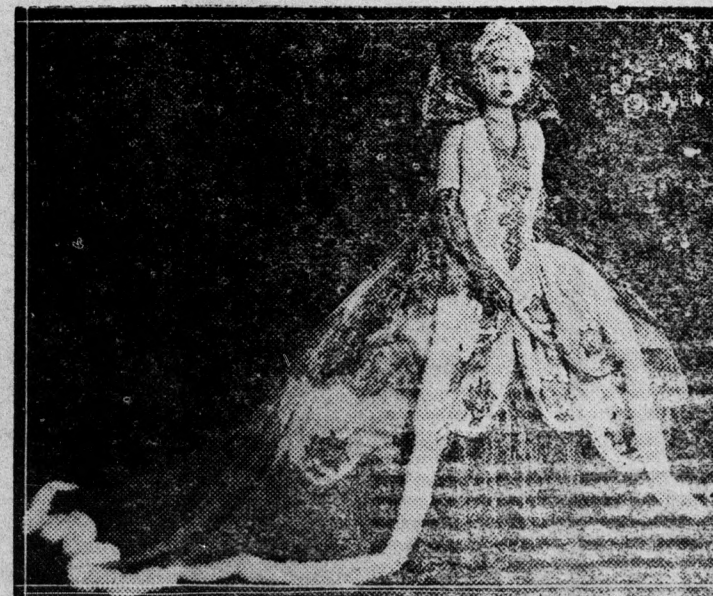


DAUGHTER OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., RETURNS TO FACE SUBPOENA?

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Abby Rockefeller, in their state room on S. S. Columbus, arriving at New York. It is expected that Miss Rockefeller will be subpoenaed by David Hirschfeld, N. Y., City Commissioner of Accounts, in the investigation into why the papers in her second arrest for speeding were altered to make it appear her first.



MISS CHICAGO
Miss Margaret Leigh, "Miss Chicago" in the National Beauty Contest at Atlantic City.



MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT IN FANCY DRESS BALL COSTUME

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt (the former Gloria Morgan), in the costume she wore recently as hostess at Sandy Point Farm, Newport, R. I. The fancy dress ball was in celebration of her birthday and as a climax to the horse show society's final affair of the season. Mrs. Vanderbilt's costume is of the Louis XV period. It is fashioned of white taffeta with gold lace and crystal trimmings while the cloak is of royal purple chiffon with marabou edging.



LOOK WHO'S HERE

Jack Pickford, brother of Mary, and his wife, Marilyn Miller, famous musical comedy star, who posed for a "tintype" on their arrival in the East. Marilyn is to start soon on the stage rendition of "Peter Pan," Sir James Barrie's famous story, playing the title role.

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MERMAID WASHING POWDER— Per Pkg.....25c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER— 4 Cans.....25c
RABBIT'S SOAP— 10 Bars.....39c	HEADLIGHT MATCHES 5 Boxes.....25c
1 box Wsh. Powder free.	RUSSELL'S BEST FLOUR— 25 lb. Sacks.....\$1.20
FRUIT JARS— Ball Mason.....70c	50 lb. Sacks.....\$2.35
Pints.....85c	POTATOES— Burbank, 8 lbs.....25c
Quarts.....85c	Idaho Gems, 10 lbs.....25c
Kerr Mason.....70c	GHIRADELLI'S GRND. CHOCOLATE— 1 lb. Cans.....30c
Pints.....85c	3 lb. Cans.....85c
GOOD BULK COFFEE 3 pounds.....\$1.00	ORANGE HONEY— Per Quart.....55c
QUAKER OATS— Small, 2 pkgs.....25c	
Large.....28c	

Announcement—

L. E. WOODRUFF and C. P. EPPLER
Have bought the

Arizona Filling Station and Grocery

Located at the Corner of Twelfth and Fifth Avenue.
We carry a good line of canned and bottled goods—
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables—Milk and Cold Drinks.

Gasoline and Oil

We Deliver

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DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDAY PARTY—

Miss Viola Landgraf was the complimented guest at a delightful party given by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Landgraf, at their home, 708 Second Avenue, last Thursday afternoon, in celebration of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The time was spent in playing croquet and other out-of-door games, ice cream, cake and candy being served to the guests at the close of a very happy afternoon. The birthday girl was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her friends.

Invited to enjoy the day with Viola were the Misses Elizabeth Farrell, Graciel Confer, Lois Kent, Dorothy Miller, Margaret Paulin, Tiny Burkholder, Mary Brains, Elizabeth Wright, Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Saylor, of Upland, and Marjorie Rose Sikes of Ontario.

MR. AND MRS. ALFORD RETURN FROM COLORADO—

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alford have returned to their home on Third Avenue after spending three months with relatives in Colorado and visiting Yellowstone National Park and other scenic beauties of that country.

While in Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Alford were guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maxfield, who have a 5,000-acre cattle ranch 11 miles from Fort Collins. While there the Upland visitors had the pleasure of renewing their acquaintance with Mrs. Lamb, a former resident of this city.

Those present were Mrs. R. J.

SOCIETY

Haeflir and son, Jack, Mrs. Annabel Boies, Mrs. Jessie Curry, Mrs. Edward H. Burbank, Mrs. Elda M. Page, Mrs. R. D. Tucker, Mrs. Mary Bezona, Mrs. George H. Garrison, Mrs. E. Aldridge, Mrs. E. P. Reibald, Mrs. Hattie V. Watts, Mrs. Edward Hammond, Mrs. Frank Payne and Helen, Mrs. J. N. Grogan, Mrs. C. A. Marter, Mrs. E. I. Leavitt, Mrs. W. O. Rockafeld from Chino, and Mrs. L. P. Evans and daughter, Jane, from Upland.

TATAPACHINS ENJOY BEACH—

Members of the Tatapachin Campfire returned on Saturday from a very delightful week's vacation spent at Redondo Beach, where bathing, fishing, hiking and other campfire activities were indulged in. The girls were accompanied by their guardian, Mrs. Bess R. Jones, and those in the party were Mary Marshall, Marion Hall, Irene Normandin, Elizabeth Boulton, Mildred Bane, Judith Bordwell, Irene Churchill.

MISS DOROTHY YOUNG MARRIED—

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Friday evening, September 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Young, 608 West 58th Street, Los Angeles, when their daughter, Dorothy, became the bride of Herschell H. Huff, son of Judge Peter L. Huff of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride's gown was of pale grey georgette crepe over pink silk, with shoes and stockings to match. She carried a lovely shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, pale pink sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The rooms were a bower of flowers, pink asters and roses being used with charming effectiveness throughout.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Huff left by motor for San Diego, and will continue their trip through Arizona, the Grand Canyon and on to Wyoming, planning to be away a month.

Mrs. Huff has lived all her life in Ontario until a year ago, when she moved to Los Angeles with her parents, and is very well-known in this colony. She was a graduate of Chaffey, where she specialized in music, and has a host of friends here who rejoice in her happiness.

Mr. Huff is a graduate of the University of Ohio, and was in the world war, where he received a citation for bravery. He is now in the United States secret service.

RUMMAGE SALE BY LEGION WOMEN

A Rummage Sale by the Legion Auxiliary will be held in the vacant store on Ninth Street east of Manker & Benson's, on Saturday, September 20, and on Wednesday, September 24. Take advantage of this opportunity to donate any household furniture, books, clothing, pictures, etc., and also to obtain something you need at a low figure.

Mrs. Paul Daggs, chairman, Mrs. Paul Adams, and Mrs. Harleigh C. Brown are on the committee, and request that those having articles to give will please take them to the Legion Clubhouse before September 20, or to the store on that date, which will be open all day.

PUEBLO WOMAN'S CLUB TO PRESENT FUN FAIR

La Puente Valley Woman's Club will give a Fun Fair and Street Carnival on the club grounds in Puente Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20. The affair will be preceded Thursday night by a Chamber of Commerce banquet in which all of the people will participate. John Stevens McGroarty will be the main speaker of the evening. The carnival will consist of merchants' and manufacturers' booths, farm and ranch exhibits, displays of household goods, fancy and art work, etc. Street dances will be held each evening; there also will be strolling minstrels, gypsy fortune tellers, phrenologists, bathing girls, pony and burro riding and the usual run of games, concessions and amusements will feature the Fun Fair side of the program each day. All who can are invited to attend.

CANDID CHILDHOOD

The little sister gazed long and thoughtfully at the young man who was calling on her older sister. Finally she said: "May I climb up on your knee?" "Yes, of course, dear," replied the young man, who wanted to make a hit with the family. "Want to pull my hair, eh?" "No, I want to see if I can find the word! You see, I heard sister say this morning that if ever a man had the word 'idiot' written all over his face it was you."

THE COURT HOUSE QUESTION AGAIN

Question of whether San Bernardino County is to have a new courthouse was yesterday ordered by the Board of Supervisors to be placed on the November general election ballot for a decision by the voters of the county.

The issue was defeated by a narrow margin at the May primary, and since that time there has been a popular demand in various parts of the county that the matter be re-submitted.

In the belief that the people did not thoroughly understand the attractive business features of the project, various agencies plan to conduct a campaign of education, in advance of the new election.

The supervisors also ordered on the ballot the proposed salary amendment, under the terms of which, if the people adopt it, the following salaries would be paid: Sheriff \$3600, county clerk \$3600, recorder \$3000, treasurer \$3000, tax collector \$3000, district attorney \$3600, public administrator and coroner \$2400, auditor \$3000, assessor \$3600, superintendent of public schools \$3000, horticultural commissioner \$3000, purchasing agent and chairman of the board of supervisors \$3600, other supervisors \$1800. The salary amendment would not be effective for any of the present terms or for the terms of officers to be elected at the November election.

The question of whether the county shall assume jurisdiction of the motorcycle squad was also ordered on the ballot. Under the present scheme the officers are paid out of county funds, but are under the direction and jurisdiction of the state motor vehicle department.

570 REGISTERED UPLAND SCHOOLS

Vacation time is over, and the Upland grammar schools began work yesterday with a heavy registration of pupils. Figures given this morning by Miss Fannie D. Noe, principal, are as follows: Tenth Street School, 490; 18th Street School, 60, and Sierra Vista, 20. The latter building is for the Mexican colony, and the registration drags throughout the week, many not realizing that school has begun, and others busy with outdoor work. Today being a Mexican holiday, there were very few scholars at school.

Last year the registration on the first day of school was 520, as against 570 this year, and there will be a great increase during the next few weeks.

WATER FROM THE COLORADO RIVER

To discuss ways and means of bringing water from the Colorado River to Southern California and to plan the formation of a large district to finance the project, officials from every municipality in the Southland will meet tomorrow in Pasadena.

Confidence that congress will, at its next session, pass the Swing-Johnson bill, which provides for the construction of an all-American canal in connection with the Boulder Dam project, has resulted already in the mapping of a number of routes for the proposed water way. The route through San Geronimo Pass is considered one of the most feasible.

The meeting, which was called by the Boulder Dam Association, is expected to settle any differences which may exist between the cities as to the routing of the water way. Discussion will be held to decide the steps necessary to draft legislation authorizing formation of the district.

Hiram Wadsworth, of Pasadena, will act as chairman of the meeting, which will follow a luncheon at the University Club.

Considerable local interest has been manifest in the project, especially since preliminary surveys were made along the 2500 foot contour of the San Bernardino mountains a few months ago under the direction of a Los Angeles bureau. Routes down the south side of the Santa Ana River and through the Moreno Valley have been surveyed, it is understood.

Mothers-in-law average much better than the mother-in-law jokes.

Who's Who

By MRS. GEO. L. WINTER
Of the Business and Professional
Woman's Club of Upland

Mrs. C. C. Danner

We have quite a group of members in our Club who are business partners with their husbands; they not only help with the work, but with the management of the business. The Danners divide their work in this way: Mr. Danner gives his whole time and energy to the bakery and, with his two assistants, bakes all the food sold over the counters and aims to keep all products up to a high standard by personal supervision and being "on the job" every day. In doing this, he has no time for other things and so Mrs. Danner's part is to have complete charge of the store, the bookkeeping and the banking. And she is some manager, as all will admit who drop into the store late in the afternoon when they are busiest. The speed and efficiency with which you are served is astonishing when you first experience it. No tiresome wait even if a number are ahead of you.

Mrs. Danner grew up and graduated from high school back in Caryle, Ind., but soon after that came to Los Angeles to live. She and Mr. Danner spent a number of years there, and during that time owned and operated with success three different bakeries, selling out as the right opportunity presented itself. After selling out the third time and while they were resting and visiting in Santa Ana, a salesman from a wholesale flour concern that Mr. Danner had dealt with, told him of a vacant building and opening in Upland. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Danner had ever been in our town but they decided immediately to locate here and have never regretted doing so.

Mrs. A. R. Colborn

Another of our "partner-wives" is Mrs. Colborn; Mr. Colborn giving all his time to the outside work and Mrs. Colborn managing and conducting the store. This has been "some job" for, during the last four and a half years since they opened up, their business has increased by leaps and bounds. They started in with an \$800 stock and by the first of this year the value of the inventory had increased to \$10,000.

Mrs. Colborn received her schooling in Carthage, Ill., at the Carthage College Academy, coming to California in time to spend her senior year at Chaffey High School. But, with the increasing responsibilities of their rapidly expanding business, she found that her academic training was insufficient and so decided to take a Commercial Course at the Chaffey Night School. After completing this, she managed to find time to take a Sales Course in Los Angeles under private instruction.

Mrs. Colborn is developing a very interesting side line, that of Interior Lighting. She is giving considerable time to designing fixtures and coloring them to suit the individual customer. She first studies the type of home (or other building) under construction; then she designs the fixtures to harmonize with the building. After the men in the shop (located in the rear of the store) have assembled the fixtures she has designed, she colors and finishes them. Only a short time ago an order was placed with her for this type of fixtures amounting to \$600.00. Mrs. Colborn has many plans for further studies along the line of Interior Lighting and believes that there is a good future for this branch of their business.

Both Mrs. Colborn and Mrs. Danner are charter members of our Club and have helped to make it a permanent organization.

All wishing to enter the bicycle races which will be held in Upland on Saturday, September 27, should report as soon as possible before that date to John Palmer at the Palmer Sport Goods Shop, 276 Second Avenue.

The automobile industry uses fifty-four per cent of the upholstery leather supply of this country.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished Apartment, reasonable rent, use of electric washer and vacuum included. Phone 11-J. 36-1-2

A Hard Climb and a Long Coast

Thrift and self-denial and keeping expenses well under income aren't easy. They're hard, like riding a bicycle up hill. But when you've reached the top and have money, there's a smoother, easier, happy coasting ahead for the later years of life.

The Commercial National Bank The Citizens Savings Bank

Announcing

JACK'S GROCERY at 1095 East 9th Street

I have purchased this Grocery Business from J. F. Rhoades, at the above location.

I will handle Ice Cream and Ice Cold Drinks, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables and a full line of Staple Groceries.

I invite you to come in and get acquainted and try some of our quality goods.

Courteous treatment at all times.

We Sell Sally Ann Bread

Jack D. Craigmiles

Public Meat Market

Phone 111 Corner Ninth at First Avenue

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

Hostesses—here's a suggestion as to what would be ideal for that dinner party. One or more of our Fresh Tasty Chickens.

BEEF, PORK, LAMB, VEAL

Phone 111

Phone Orders Rushed Through Promptly.

CHAS. FRENCH, Prop.

School Days

are
Bicycle Days



Dayton Bicycles \$52.50

Columbia Bicycles \$50.00

Electric Bicycles \$42.50

Second Hand Bicycles \$7.00 Up

School, Gym, and Athletic Supplies

Fishing Tackle Cutlery

Work Gloves Tennis Rackets

Tricycles Scooters Wagons

We make a specialty of sharpening lawn mowers.

Palmer's Sport Goods Shop

276 Second Avenue

Phone 19-J

Secure Your Season Tickets Now for the POMONA PHILHARMONIC COURSE SIX SUPERB EVENTS

OCTOBER—Louis Graveurs

—Noted Baritone

JANUARY—Maier & Pattison

—Pianists

FEBRUARY—DeReszke Singers

—Male Quartet, with Harpist

Prices—Adult, \$5.00, \$6.00, and \$8.00. Special Student Price, \$5.00

No War Tax

A deposit now of \$1 assures you of first opportunity for Reservation Oct. 6.

LEONARD J. FRANKISH, 111 Commercial Court, Ontario

Is in charge of West End ticket sales. Phone Ontario 578

Our Second Line of (Tire) Defense!



Price and Quality Too!

Murray Cords

30x3 1/2 Standard Cord.....	\$ 9.00
30x3 1/2 Extra Oversize.....	11.00
31x4 Extra Oversize.....	16.50
32x4 Extra Oversize.....	18.50
33x4 Extra Oversize.....	19.00

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

Standard Warranty Guarantee

FABRIC TIRES

30x3.....	\$6.80
30x3 1/2.....	7.95

Buy Your Tires Where You Get the Best Service

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"

Phone 42

2nd and 10th

LOCAL PERSONAL NEWS

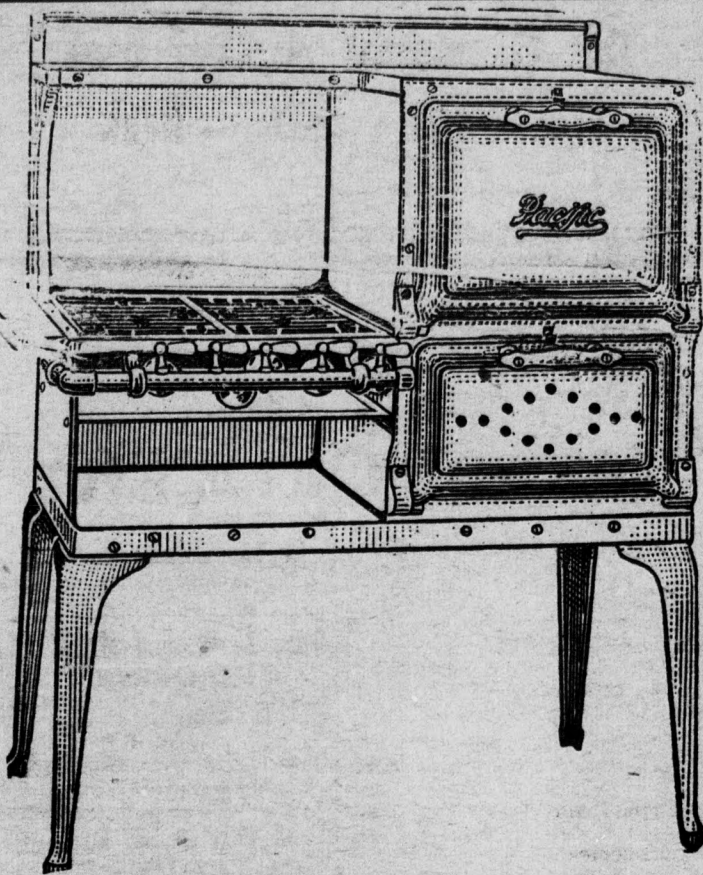
"Bill" Baxter, who is on the football team at Stanford University, left on Saturday by motor for the north. "Bill" is a sophomore this year, and owing to the fact that he is on the team, he has to start back in good time. The University has the four-quarter system, and starts the next session on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradley motored to Los Angeles on Sunday with their daughter, Nellie, who will attend University of Southern California this year. Miss Bradley will make her home with her aunt for the present.

Rummage Sale Sept. 20. Leave gifts at Legion Clubhouse. 36-t-1

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wimpres and Miss Elizabeth Wimpres of Vernon Drive, returned on Sunday from a vacation spent at La Jolla and Newport Beach. Fishing, swimming and boating occupied their time, and the holiday was very enjoyably spent.

Do you want to buy or sell a piano? Do you want your piano tuned? See Howard, piano tuner, 149 West Center Street, Pomona. 34-t-8



PACIFIC RANGE DEMONSTRATION

Ladies! Attention!

Free Cooking Classes, beginning September 22 and lasting through the week. Under the capable management of the well-known domestic science instructor, Mrs. Harriett Hall.

Classes at 10 A. M.
and 2 P. M.

These classes are FREE. Every one is cordially invited to attend each lesson.

MEHL
Hardware Co.

"The Winchester Store"

229 Second Avenue

Upland

Wieland's Steam Beer

With the old taste.
Kept in the new way.
Per case - - - \$2.00
Per bottle - - - 10c

"PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP"

Zenz Confectionery

139 Second Avenue

The First National Bank
OF UPLANDGet All the Facts
Before You Buy

The railroad president who is urged to extend his line sends an expert to study and report. He "wants the facts."

When you are urged to invest your money—GET THE FACTS, TOO.

Big profits may sound fine, but fair dividends are better than total losses, every time.

We will be pleased to have you call in and consult our officers if you are seeking investment for your surplus funds.

Miss Bertha Palmer, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Palmer, left today for Long Beach to spend the next two weeks. Miss Palmer will return to her home on First Avenue in time to start her school of music on Monday, September 29.

Miss Esther Krebbs of Eighth Avenue left on Saturday for Pasadena, where she will teach the Fifth A Grade in the McKinley School this year. Elmer Krebbs will start his work as manual training teacher in the Santa Monica School next week, holding the same position he had last year.

Saturday we are going to put 25 Hats in the window, regular price \$3.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50. The first 25 people that call get them for \$3.95 each. Better see them.—The Vogue Millinery, 222 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario. 36-t-2

Miss Williamina Harnly of West Tenth Street, left on Sunday for Redlands University, where she will continue her studies.

We frame more pictures every day.—Manker & Benson, 242 East Ninth Street. 32-t-10

Among those from Upland who left for Claremont on Monday to attend Pomona College were Miss Hazel Rider, Miss Lillian Widmer and Miss Gertrude Eymann.

Legion women ask for Furniture, Clothing and useful articles for Rummage Sale, Sept. 20. What have you to spare? 36-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Carmichael of Placentia are rejoicing in the safe arrival of a seven-pound baby girl born on Friday, September 12. The little one has been named Doris Frances, and is warmly welcomed by her sister Winifred. Mrs. Carmichael is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Frownfelter of East Ninth Street.

Will take piano pupils on Saturdays at his home, beginning Sept. 20th, or will call at pupil's home.—Harriet A. Ledig, Instructor of Piano, Alta Loma, phone 171-J-1. 34-t-3

Miss Anna Seager and Miss Carroll Chadwick have returned from a very delightful holiday spent at Long Beach.

Mrs. Grace Paulin, who has been spending the summer at Santa Monica, has returned to her home, 771 Second Avenue.

Lowell Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Hill, who recently underwent an operation, is home again and present indications are that within a few weeks will be enjoying good health again.

Smoothing up the rough spots on Third Avenue from Tenth Street south is under way, the street department starting the work this morning. The sub grades for the alleys in the business district are practically complete and within a few days pouring of cement will be under way. The Fleming Company of Pomona has the contract.

Bring your lawn mower to Palmer's Sport Goods Shop, 278 Second Avenue, where a first-class man will sharpen it by new machinery just installed. 36-t-1

Mrs. Bert Sawyer, who recently underwent an operation at San Antonio Hospital, is able to be up for a short time each day. Mr. Sawyer arrived yesterday from Imperial Valley, where he went on business over the week end.

Just installed, new Lawn Mower Grinding Machine, which does factory job, at Palmer's Sport Goods Shop. We are prepared to sharpen your Lawn Mower at 278 Second Avenue. 36-t-1

J. B. Taylor and W. E. Taylor arrived this week from Henderson, Kentucky, and are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dewey. J. B. Taylor is Mrs. Dewey's father, and W. E. Taylor is her brother. The last time W. E. Taylor was here he complained of the cold, but thus far he finds it warm enough, in fact, he wouldn't object if it cooled off a little.

LOAN BIG POWER
PLANT TO FARMERS

Private California industry is coining to the rescue of the farmer during the present dearth of power in an unselfish manner.

The California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation has turned over to the Pacific Gas & Electric Company one complete turbine which supplies 2,000 horsepower. The turbine is one of four in the half million dollar power house at the company's refinery at Crockett, California.

The move by the "C. & H." people has been widely commended throughout California by civic officials and agricultural leaders.

TWO NATIVE SONS
AT ROTARY CLUB

President Merton E. Hill and R. H. Henderson were the only men at the Upland Rotary Club luncheon today at the Sycamores Hotel who were born in Southern California.

Mr. Henderson gave a birthday talk telling of the early days in this section and particularly the famous Bench District in East Highlands, where he was born. His father owned many acres of land on the bench and along with other men of that section brought the first water out of Santa Ana Canyon to water the groves. This water system is known today as the North Fork Company, the South Fork Company carrying its water to Redlands.

Mr. Henderson recited many interesting experiences of the early days and of the development of the fruit business. A most interesting part of his talk was of the dry season of 1899 and 1900, which he stated proved of assistance to us during this present dry season, as it brought to the attention of men of that day that further water development must be constantly carried on.

The usual musical program with reports of the heads of committees made up an interesting program.

CEMETERY ASSN.
AMENDS BY-LAWS

Directors of the Ontario Cemetery Association, in special session Saturday morning at the chapel in Bellevue Cemetery, voted unanimously to amend the bylaws of the organization to provide for regular quarterly meetings of the directorate and to allow members of the board compensation at the rate of \$5 a meeting.

Formerly the directors received no compensation whatever and the bylaws provided for monthly meetings "without notice," and the result was highly unsatisfactory. The amendment to the bylaws is as follows:

"The directors shall hold regular quarterly meetings on the third Thursday at 9 a.m., or such hour as they may set, of each February, May, August and November of each year, and each director (except the secretary) shall be paid \$5 for each meeting attended, the secretary to send a notice to each director two days before such meeting."

The annual election of the Ontario Cemetery Association was held last May. The directors number J. B. Draper, J. J. Atwood, Tyler R. Woodbridge, Isaac Jones and D. S. Dettweiler.

Mr. Woodbridge is president and Mr. Atwood secretary of the Association, whose next regular meeting will be held Nov. 20.

NEWS PUBLISHES
MARKET NEWS

With the increase of poultry and rabbit fanciers in Upland, The News has had many calls for market reports and prices, and will publish the latest in every issue, beginning today.

Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs. 16c
Hens, 3 lbs. to 3 1/2 lbs. 20c
Hens, 3 1/2 lbs. and up. 20c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 29c
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1 1/2 lbs. 33c
Broilers, 1 1/2 lbs. and up. 33c
Fryers, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 25c
Roasters, 2 1/2 lbs. and up. 30c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up. 27c
Stags 18c
Old roosters 12c
Ducklings, Pekins, 3 1/2 lbs. and up. 25c
Old ducks, 3 1/2 lbs. and up. 16c
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up. 26c
Geese 25c
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up. 28c
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up. 26c
Old tom turkeys. 22c
Old tom turkeys, dressed. 25c
Squabs 50c
Capons, less than 8 lbs. 30c
Belgian hares, 2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
Belgian hares, 3 1/2 to 5 lbs. 12c
Belgian hares, old, any size. 8c

Butter and Eggs

Butter, after having remained unchanged at the price of 43 cents over a period of several weeks, declined one cent during trading on the Los Angeles Produce Exchange today. Trading price of butter to retailers is now 45 to 46 cents.

Pullet eggs advanced one cent, while all other classes of eggs were steady at unchanged prices.

Butter, 42c. Extra eggs, 45c; case counts, 38c; pullet eggs, 36c; peewees, 26c.

GREAT ARTISTS ON
CONCORT PROGRAM

Louis Graveure, the great baritone; Anna Pavlova, the wonderful Russian ballet dancer; Rosa Ponselle, who delights every audience with her sweet soprano voice; Tito Schipa, the young lyric tenor, who has won applause wherever he has been heard; these and many others have been secured through the efforts of the Pomona Philharmonic Course, and will be heard this coming winter and spring in Pomona by all music enthusiasts throughout the countryside.

The Ebell Club of Pomona has sponsored the event, and it is through the untiring efforts of its members that it has been possible to secure the list of talented artists who will appear from time to time during the winter.

Louis Graveure comes as the opening number and those who have failed to hear him at the Hollywood Bowl concerts will be delighted at the opportunity afforded by the Pomona Philharmonic Course. In January Guy Maier and Lee Pattison will present unique pianistic attractions, in which antique and jazz music will be played simultaneously from their programs. The De Keske singers will sing at the February concert, and March promises both Anna Pavlova and Rosa Ponselle. The April program will be given by Tito Schipa, who will be the last artist to appear on the Philharmonic program.

Each concert will be well attended, judging by previous ones given under the same direction, and those wishing to secure good seats should see about advance reservations at once. An advertisement in another part of The News will give all information regarding the sale of tickets and where they may be purchased.

7 BOOTLEGGERS
FACE THE COURT

Following an intensive cleanup of alleged violators of the Wright Act throughout the county, conducted under the direction of Sheriff W. A. Shay, seven people faced arraignment today in the justice courts of the county.

U. Corona of Cucamonga, together with three men and one woman, were taken before Justice of the Peace Belden of Cucamonga, charged with selling illicit liquors, according to sheriff deputies.

With him were Manuel Escudero, Alfred Espinoza, Juan Gutierrez, and Margaret Wright, jail records revealed. They were arrested Saturday booked with vagrancy, and held pending investigation, it was asserted.

E. K. Johnson was taken into custody at Barstow late yesterday charged with possession of illicit liquors. He will probably be arraigned there late today. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Stewart after residents of that city had protested of his asserted violations, it was reported.

Felecia Genoa was arrested in San Bernardino by Deputy Sheriff Brown, and will probably be arraigned in the justice court late today.

BIG DEMAND FOR
SUMMER COOKS

Many students planning to take cooking at Chaffey Union High School this year will be interested to know that the classes will be double period classes twice a week, and a single period once a week, according to announcement today by Miss Lillian Graves, head of the Home Economics Department.

These classes can alternate with Physical Education Work and the arrangement will make it possible to finish baking lessons in class, as well as prepare and serve complete meals in class in every course.

Summer camps in different parts of the state have sent out urgent calls for cooks and students taking cafeteria cooking and making a success of it will be recommended for these positions.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON

"I wish to complain," said the bride haughtily, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer.

"Yes, tough. I made pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it."—Progressive Grocer.

"DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED"



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx
"Dress well and succeed." That's a slogan of clothing merchants who may have a motive in using it, but there's a whole lot to it at that.

The young man who wishes to prosper these days in love or in business can further his interests more by a little attention to his clothes than in almost any other way.

It's mighty hard to get a car that will attract any special attention, or to go places where everybody doesn't go or do things that the common herd doesn't do. General prosperity has been a great destroyer of special privilege.

But the young man who pays a little attention to his wardrobe can now, as always, set himself apart; attract favorable attention from the object of his affections, or the grim old boss who holds his financial future in his hands.

It isn't a matter of money nearly so much as of thought and care. Two or three suits will do—a blue perhaps, and a gray for a change of color, and a double-breasted for a change of style. Get good materials in the first place; alternate your suits frequently, and keep them cleaned and pressed. That's all there is to it, and you won't spend any more money than the "one suit man" who always looks shabby.

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Upland, Cal. Phone 122



Dee-lighted to fit your mitt with a fountain pen.

Is your pencil Ever-sharp?

Is your watch Ingersoll?

PAGE LOOIE!

Dick's Masterpiece:

Safety first is now my rule.

When I am on my way to school,

For I always watch the Cop

And observe the Signal Stop.

Fair enough for a boy of eight.

TODAY —

Somehow my mind turns back to a sweet-faced, gentle woman that welcomed and mothered a crew of country kids in the primary room of an old three-room wooden schoolhouse—in a small country town—back in Illinois—in 1890—that's 34 years ago—and I was six.

Hot-Weather Eats at the
FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

We are out figuring the "Hot-Weather Man" at every turn. Cooling fruit and vegetable salads combined with cold milk, malted milk, lemonade, or iced tea, makes a charming introduction to a Handsome piece of Home-made Pie—and puts "Wim and Wigor" into your noon-day system.

—MAC SAYS SO!

Cheerfully Your'n

Mac The Medicine Man

(INCORPORATED)

THE REXALL STORE

UPLAND, CALIF.

ONTARIO NEWS

Nelson President

Harry Nelson, Ontario manufacturer, will serve the Ontario Business Men's Association as its president during the ensuing year, it was announced today, following the annual meeting of the organization at the Odd Fellows Hall. Thomas R. Cummins, local insurance man, was elected vice-president and F. H. Wallihan was returned to the secretaryship.

Directors elected for the ensuing fiscal year were M. T. Dacus, Isaac Jones, Fred Fallis, R. D. Newton, T. R. Cummins, Harry Nelson and R. F. Price.

Plans for the incorporation of the Business Men's Association following a report by M. T. Dacus, chairman of the incorporation committee, and articles of incorporation were adopted.

R. D. Newton, retiring president, made a brief address in which he referred to the progress being made by the association and praised the co-operation of its members.

Marked Activity

Indications of a renewal of building activities, following something of a slump in recent months, were seen yesterday when City Building Inspector O. S. Roen issued four permits representing an expenditure of \$27,100, which brought the total for the first half of the present month to \$61,750.

This figure exceeds that for the entire month of August, which was \$54,026, by \$7,724, and is \$640 ahead of the total for the month of July, which was \$61,110.

All four permits issued were for substantial dwellings, which will result in attractive additions

to the city's residential district. H. M. Shattuck is to build a 9-room two-story frame residence in Armsley Square, Campbell Construction Company, contractors, at a cost of \$9,000.

A. R. Gemmel is to erect an 11-room, two-story stucco and frame dwelling at Euclid Avenue and Rosewood Court, Harvey Tadlock, contractor, at a cost of \$10,000.

R. S. Stinson is putting up a 5-room frame dwelling in Rosewood Court, A. C. Hendrickson, contractor, at a cost of \$4,250.

J. Fred Roof was issued a permit for a 6-room frame dwelling in East J Street, N. E. Scott and G. A. Hill, contractors, at a cost of \$3,850.

New Attendance Record

With a total of 1,679 pupils reporting for studies, first-day attendance at Ontario city grammar schools showed an increase of 121 children over the first day of last year, when 1,558 registered.

Central School, with a registration of 556 pupils, took first honors for attendance on the opening day. The increased initial enrollment, which is expected to be materially augmented during the next few weeks as vacationists return from coast and mountains, has brought the city board of education face to face with a congestion problem which will probably necessitate the erection of an additional building on a site recently purchased for the purpose at D Street and Allyn Avenue. The congestion is most marked at the Central building, where in some instances there are more than 60 pupils crowded into one room.

First-day figures, as given out

by C. W. Randall, city superintendent of schools, show increases in each of the five buildings of the city system. The figures for this year and last are as follows:

Building	1924 1923
Central	556 518
Junior High	368 351
South Euclid Avenue	395 373
San Antonio Avenue	313 288
Sultana Avenue	47 28

Totals 1679 1558

Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey High School and Junior College of Agriculture, announced today that no registration figures for that institution could be given out before Thursday, when they would be complete. Registration of freshmen was under way yesterday. Sophomores and Juniors will register today, while Seniors and Junior College pupils will be given attention Wednesday. More than 100 took entrance examinations for the Junior College yesterday and the attendance there this year is expected to be unusually large.

Actual work in the city grammar schools is expected to be taken up today, yesterday's session being given over to registration only.

Picks Bad Day

With the thermometer hovering around 90 degrees in the shade, portions of the business and residential sections of the city were left without water for about an hour yesterday afternoon when a motor car driven by Mrs. M. K. Landsdale, 2350 South Euclid Avenue, struck a fireplug at A Street and Palm Avenue and broke it off.

The accident made it necessary to shut off a portion of the municipal mains while the damage was repaired.

The cause of the accident could

not be learned. It was reported that Mrs. Landsdale, who is said to be a novice at driving, lost control of her machine and crashed into the large hydrant. The motor car was badly damaged, but the driver escaped injury.

Soda fountains, doctors' and dentists' offices were the most seriously discommoded by the water shutdown.

Better Conditions Seen

That the business depression which has prevailed throughout Southern California for the past several months is at an end, with prospects exceedingly bright for the future, was seen in the announcement here yesterday of W. W. Hodgkins, president of the Ingewood Manufacturing Company, that the business of his concern this month has been the best of any period of its history.

Mr. Hodgkins is here from Ingewood for a visit at the home of his father-in-law, J. B. Draper, 217 East C Street. The manufacturer, whose company specializes in the making of chairs for dining room, school, office and church use, drawing its business from all parts of Southern California, declared that the past three weeks have witnessed a marked improvement in conditions throughout the entire Southland. He believes this section to be on the eve of one of the greatest eras of prosperity it has ever known.

The Ingewood manufacturing company, giving employment to more than 200 men, turns out chairs at the rate of 15,000 a month. One of the concern's recent large orders was for 4,000 chairs for the University of California.

Business of the company last year exceeded a half million dollars, it is said.

BETTER FRUIT WILL BRING BETTER RETURNS

By A. L. Chandler

After a bad season in citrus growing, it is always desirable to try and find the causes for failure and if possible to correct them. In going over the situation it looks as though it was wrong to put all the blame for the very low prices on the selling organizations and the market conditions in the East. Is it not possible that by producing better fruit California growers could have made a profit even this year? It is a fact that a few growers made a profit where others barely made expenses. It is a recognized fact also that our oranges and especially our lemons were of very poor quality and did not ship well. Of course climatic conditions were largely the cause of this and therefore could not be remedied.

Even though the oranges were small, they were rather poor in texture. As a rule a small orange is of good quality but this did not apply last season. Both lemons and oranges matured very early and were subject to heavy decay in shipment. If we could have avoided this condition there is no question but that we could have realized more money for the crop.

Controlling Elements

The factors that control the production of an orange grove are climate, pests, culture, and fertilizer. These factors are undoubtedly the most important influences in citrus production in Southern California. Of these probably climate has the greatest effect of any on the country as a whole, and last season was certainly against us. With a hot dry fall and winter without much rain the average grove did not receive sufficient water during this period. To make matters worse the hot electric winds damaged the fruit and pulled away a great deal of moisture that could not be spared. Is there little wonder then that the fruit was forced into maturity early?

Fortunately these same conditions that kept the grove in poor shape also kept down scale and pests in general so that they were no more serious than usual.

Better Irrigation Methods

But this past season has brought out the fact that we must watch irrigation more closely than in the past. A few groves in Orange County, receiving the care of Dr. D. W. Wainwright, were in better shape to withstand the dry winter than others. These groves are carefully checked for moisture content at frequent and regular intervals. When the moisture content gets low the owner is warned to irrigate and he does not irrigate before it is necessary. In this way they are kept in the best condition all the time. A majority of orange groves did not receive enough irrigation last fall and winter and the trees plainly showed the effect of this by small sizes and prematurity of the fruit. The groves that were closely checked to maintain plenty of moisture in the soil did not show the effect of the dry season to the extent of the others in the same county. They had larger and better fruit.

Anything that prevents irrigation water from penetrating the soil will have a similar effect to improper irrigation. A hardpan or other compacted soil condition shows the same effect on the trees after a hot wind as if the grove had not been properly irrigated. These conditions must be corrected.

Fertilizers and Quality

If there is anything that should be well understood and followed by all the growers it is a sound fertilizer schedule. Yet there is no phase of citrus growing that is more subject to controversy. Nevertheless there is a growing conviction among orange growers that we have been using a poor balance of fertilizers. Too many groves have received nitrogen without phosphates and potash for a number of years. To feed a producing grove on nitrogen alone is likely to produce vigorous growth at first. But to continue this practice for long is likely to produce poor fruit. An excess of nitrogen produces coarse soft fruit that will not ship well. It needs phosphates and potash to bal-

ance the nitrogen. These two materials make for smooth firm fruit and sturdy trees.

It is true we get a certain amount of potash and phosphates from our soil and a very small amount of manures. But the amounts of available materials that the tree gets in this way are necessarily small. We should not depend entirely on the chance of getting these very necessary elements from the soil. The addition of these materials in fertilizers is not costly but it will undoubtedly produce better selling fruit.

During the war phosphates and potash were hard to get and very expensive. We got along without them. This practice has continued ever since. We have as a result seen much poorer fruit. Should we not therefore go back to our former practice of using the three plant foods, nitrogen, phosphates, and potash? If we do California will again produce top grade fruit that pays handsome returns to the producers.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Upland Water Company will be held in the basement of the Public Library, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, on Tuesday the 23rd day of September, 1924, at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of considering of Drilling a New Well 24 feet deep, not less than 600 feet deep, in our present shaft and the financing thereof, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.
H. O. BLOHM,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Magnolia Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association, number 272 B Street, in Upland, California, on Tuesday, October 7th, 1924, at 7:00 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
D. E. PALMER, Secretary.
Dated September 4th, 1924.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned certifies that he is conducting a Garage business and transacting all lines connected therewith, at No. 506, corner Second Avenue and Tenth Street, Upland, California, under the fictitious name of Tenth Street Garage; that he is the only person interested in said company and that his full name and address is,

O. J. RHOADES,
No. 520 Second Avenue
Upland, California.

Witness my hand this 6th day of September, 1924.

O. J. RHOADES

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 6th day of September, 1924, before me R. C. Norton, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared O. J. Rhoades, personally known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in said company, the day and the year in this certificate above written.

(SEAL)
R. C. NORTON,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

Notice of Meeting

Of Stockholders of Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in accordance with the resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, held on July 28th, 1924, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held at the office of said corporation, situate in the building numbered 272 B Street, in the City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California (said place of meeting being the principal place of business of said corporation, and at the building where the Board of Directors thereof usually meets), on the 7th day of October, 1924, at the hour of seven o'clock p. m. The object of said meeting is to take into consideration and act upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) divided into five thousand shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars each, to two million dollars (\$2,000,000), to be divided into twenty thousand shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars each.

Dated: July 31st, 1924.
By order of the Board of Directors.
MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
By CHAS. RUDY, President,
And D. E. PALMER, Secretary.
(Corporate Seal)

Notice of Assessment

No. 76

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY—LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 6th day of September, 1924, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 6th day of October, 1924, to J. E. Engle, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Company, Commercial National Bank, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 6th day of October, 1924, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday the 27th day of October, 1924, to pay the delinquent assessments, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. E. ENGLE,
Secretary.

Certificate of Business

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned certifies that he is conducting a manufacturing business, for the manufacture of orchard heaters, orchard heater parts and accessories, packing house equipment and other specialties, at Upland, California, under the fictitious firm name of Scheu Orchard Heater Company; that he is the only person interested in said company and that his full name and address is, W. C. SCHEU, 19th Street and Euclid Avenue, Upland, California.

WITNESS my hand this 5th day of September, 1924.

W. C. SCHEU
State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss:

On this 5th day of September, 1924, before me R. C. Norton, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. C. Scheu, personally known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in said company, the day and year in this certificate above written.

(SEAL)
R. C. NORTON,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Citizens Land and Water Company, a corporation, on the 21st day of August, 1924, filed in the above entitled Superior Court, its verified petition for a dissolution of said corporation, signed by a majority of the Board of Directors of said corporation, and that said Superior Court has by its order duly filed on the 21st day of August, 1924, set the said application and petition for dissolution for hearing on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1924, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court house of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and that on or before the said date so fixed for the hearing thereof, all persons interested therein may file objections thereto as provided by law, and that if no objections shall have been filed, said Superior Court will proceed to hear and determine said application at the time and place aforesaid.

WITNESS the HON. JESSE OLNEY, Judge of said Superior Court, this 21st day of August, 1924.

ATTEST my hand and the seal of said Superior Court the day and year last above written.

(SEAL)
HARRY L. ALLISON,
Clerk.
By M. L. ALDRIDGE,
Deputy Clerk.

SWING & WILSON
Attorneys for Petitioner.

31-4-8

Notice of Assessment

of the Upland Water Company

PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Assessment No. 59

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on August 18th, 1924, an Assessment No. 59 of \$10.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable on September 1st, 1924, to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any stock on which this Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 1st day of October, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at Public Auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday the 15th day of October, 1924, at 2:00 P. M. to pay delinquent Assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated: Upland, California, August 21st, 1924.

H. O. BLOHM, Secretary
The Upland Water Company
260 Second Avenue.

31-4-8

DEER HUNTING BAN IN THE HILLS

With an order issued closing all of the Angeles National Forest Reserve, except at Big Bear, Lake Arrowhead and other privately-owned resorts in the San Bernardino Mountains, a ban has consequently been placed on deer hunting, it was stated by Fred Jeken, deputy forest supervisor. Hunting of all kinds is prohibited as usual near the resorts.

The order issued by Col. W. E. Greeley is one of the most drastic fire prevention measures ever to affect this district. Camping is not allowed off the main highways in the reserve, although the public camping grounds are still open.

The Angeles National Forest extends to the west as far as the San Fernando Valley and to the east almost to Whitewater. The order is considered an emergency measure only, made necessary by the alarming number of forest fires this year.

The Kingdom of the Netherlands, one time lenders to the whole world, recently concluded negotiations with an American banking syndicate for a \$40,000,000 loan—its first external borrowing on a dollar basis.

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65c WOMEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE— All colors	39c	\$1.00 FULL SIZE ROLL COTTON— On sale	69c
\$3.00 WOMEN'S ALL LEATHER PURSES On Sale	\$1.00	\$2.75 SILK AND WOOL BLACK CANTON CREPE	\$1.29
\$2.00 and \$2.50 DRESS SILKS— All weaves and colors	\$1.29	45c BLACK SATEEN— High Finish	25c
25c DRESS GINGHAMS— Plaids and Checks	15c	\$1.25 BLEACHED BED SHEETS— Good quality	89c
\$1.25 ALL SILK NATURAL COLOR PONGEE	89c	\$1.00 WOMEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS	59c
20c CHECKED APRON GINGHAMS— Fast Colors	12 1/2c	25c OUTING FLANNELS— Neat Stripes	15c
\$2.50 BLACK DUCHESS SATIN 36 in. wide	\$1.29	45c WHITE "DURETTA" CLOTH— For the Middy	35c
25c WHITE OUTING FLANNEL— 36 in. wide	19c		

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Avoid Cheap Roofing!

There is nothing more expensive than a cheap roof. A roof is very much like an umbrella. It may be very decorative, but it is not good unless it sheds the rain. And it cannot be really serviceable unless it remains in good condition for a long time.

Primarily a roof is the protection that we put over the house to keep off the elements and it must be especially designed to carry off water. This means that the surfaces have to be inclined or, as we say, "Pitched."

The pitch is a very important matter, for the steeper the roof the more quickly it will clear itself of water, which is just another way of saying that fewer leaks will develop.

For example, a roof covered with shingles that is not steep enough will soon become wet all through. Water will be carried up between the shingles and through the roof covering, and so find its way into the house.

As a matter of fact, any kind of roof that is made of overlapping units, such as slate, tile or shingles of wood, cement, asbestos or asphalt, should be pitched at least 30 per cent.

If the roof is covered with sheet metal like tin or copper, or with layers of felt set in hot tar, it does not have to be steep, for water runs off this kind of material very quickly. In any event there is no chance for it to creep back underneath the roofing.

These materials are therefore especially valuable for flat roofs. On the other hand the color, texture and generally superior appearance of overlapping units make these coverings more desirable for pitched roofs—those which can be easily seen.

The simplest kind of a pitched roof is one which slopes both ways from a ridge. This is called a gable roof, because of the gables thus formed at each end of the house. If the roof pitches up from all four sides you have a "hip" roof.

If the house plan is a combination of rectangles such as an L-shaped plan, the planes of the roof come into contact with each other at one or more places to make a valley.

Valleys are the most vulnerable places of all in a roof. This is true because the roof covering must be broken to make

Brick In Home Is Small Part of Cost

"While both the price of brick and the wages paid the bricklayer have something to do with the cost of a brick home, it is being demonstrated that after all, even when these are seemingly high, they represent only a minor portion of the home cost," says the Clay-Worker.

"And though high prices for brick and high wages for bricklaying add some to the total of home cost, the burden here may easily be overwhelmed with some of the other items. This is brought out graphically in a diagram illustrating building costs in detail as prepared by the American Appraisal Co. for the official organ of the Hadfield-Penfield Co.

"The charting shows that in the building of what is termed a brick house the brick and mortar represent only 8.30 per cent of the total cost, while lumber represents 15.12 per cent, and even millwork 9.66 per cent of the total. In other words the brick and mortar item, out of which the walls are constructed, represent less in cost than either the lumber used in interior framing, or doors and millwork and stairs."

the angle. There is more water in the valley than elsewhere on the roof surfaces. Any break in the roof plane increases the difficulty of making the roof absolutely water tight. Wherever the roof is broken with a dormer window or a chimney stack or vent pipe, there is a place for water to work down into the house.

We solve the problem by covering the intersections with sheets of metal. This is called flashing. If flashing is to be effective it must run well under the roof covering and up the wall of the chimney so water cannot get behind it.

Tin is commonly used for flashings of roofs covered with wooden shingles. Roofs covered with asphalt and felt composition shingles may be flashed at some places with the same kind of materials that the shingles are made—while roofs covered with tile, slate, cement or other equally durable materials should have flashings made of copper, for this material is also very durable.

The flashing is without doubt the most important part of roofing. Remember that wherever the roof surface is broken you must have flashing and that there will certainly be leaks at these places unless the work is especially well done.

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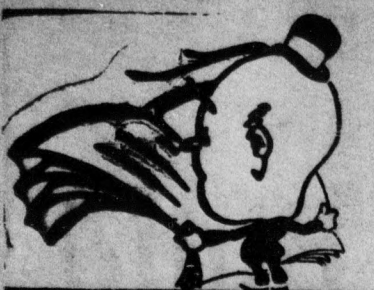
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WANT ADS

WANTED

MANY CALLS are coming in to Chaffey from homes for student-helpers, and from students needing work. Will anyone needing work or workers, help us out by phoning Lillian Graves, Ontario 749-J or 865. 36-2-2

WANTED—Nursing. Inquire 518-M. Upland. 34-2-2

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five-room modern house, with garage; must be reasonable. Address Box 1, Upland News. 32-2-3

WANTED—Clean Rags; must be in good sized pieces; 5 cents per pound. Upland News Office, 170 Second Avenue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lloyd Baby Sully, with hood, as good as new; cheap. 138 Tenth Street, corner Euclid.

FOR SALE—Ivory Dressing Table, Chiffonier, Night Stand, and a Drop-head White Sewing Machine. Call after 6 p.m., 518 Eighth Avenue. 36-4-8

FOR SALE—Sack Burbank Select Potatoes, \$2.25 cwt.; others at \$2.20 cwt.; 12 lbs. Beet Sugar, \$1.00; Apple and Lug Boxes, 8c each; Egg Crates, 25c. Everything at inducing prices. Adams Day and Night Grocery, open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free delivery at 5 p.m. Phone 132. 34-4-4

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FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE—1½ acre, Foothills, 9-room modern home, completely furnished; trees, lawn, sprinkler system, garage; reasonable. Phone La Verne 1214, Ralph Goddard, Claremont. 30-4-8-x

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CROWD GATHERS FOR DEFENSE DAY

cleared away it was found the locals had brought six runs in. This proved the end of the scoring, as the home boys were all in from running around the bases and contented themselves with holding their lead of four runs.

The teams lined up as follows: Ontario—Miller 2b, Guthrie ss, Ogan C. Morgan 3b, Stone 1b, Bonillas lf, Craig ri, Garrison cf, Hannah cf, McNeil p, Brumfield p. Upland—Swan cf & p, Cherbak 1b, Kincaid lf, Parker ss, Colborn 3b, Duncan 2b, B. Kincaid 2b, Riley p & cf, McLaren rf.

Umpires—Roberts and Bailey. Scorer—Toplik.

Summary—

Ontario 5 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—9

Upland 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 0—13

Tug-of-War

The Rotarians proved that they could pull together when the Upland and Ontario clubs demonstrated what they could do last Friday, using the Kiwanis and Lions clubs of Ontario to demonstrate on.

Union of thought and muscle served them in good stead when they stepped out to play their part in the Defense Day sport program at Chaffey, and with many a grunt and heave they succeeded in pulling themselves to victory.

Upland Rotary Club tugged the Ontario Kiwanis Club off its feet in their struggle, and Ontario Rotary Club yanked the Ontario Lions across the line for another Rotary victory.

After the tugging tussles the contending teams were treated to free lemonade, coffee and watermelon "on the Legion and Auxiliary."

Races Called Off

The tug-of-war events "pulled" so many of the human race onto the athletic field that it was thought advisable to call off the different races. The program originally called for a nail-driving contest for women, hoop race, barrel race, potato race and sack race, but in order not to interfere with the baseball game they were canceled, as also was the pushball game, but the younger

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FOR RENT—Five-room Modern House. Inquire 560 Campus Avenue. 36-4-1

FOR RENT—Apartment of two rooms, first floor, private bath; close in. Phone 342. 36-4-2-x

FOR RENT—3-room Furnished Apartment, downstairs; also garage. 522 Third Avenue, Phone 628-R. 36-4-1

FOR RENT—6-room Flat, partly furnished, \$25 per month; all newly painted and papered. Inquire 185½ Second Avenue. 35-4-6

FOR RENT—2 Furnished Houses, four rooms each; rent \$15 and \$25, respectively. Phone 274. W. B. Tucker. 34-4-1

FOR RENT—6-room Unfurnished House near P. E. station. Phone 354-M. 34-4-9

FOR RENT—Furnished Rooms, suitable for teachers, close in, rent very reasonable. Phone 256-J. 36-4-1

FOR RENT—New Bungalow, furnished; close in. Phone 390-J. 33-4-1

FOR RENT—New 4-room House on 11th Street. Call 539 East Eleventh Street. 36-4-1-x

FOR RENT—2 or 3-room Apartment, upstairs. Phone 354-M. 36-4-2

FOR RENT—3-room Furnished Apartment with sleeping porch. Phone 276, Upland Hotel. 36-4-1

MISCELLANEOUS

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP—335 First Avenue, Phone 516-J.

THE BARLEY CORSET—Phone 147, 324 First Avenue. Mrs. E. A. Cogley. 29-4-1

FOR SERVICE—Toggenburg Buck Strawn's Ranch, Cucamonga Ave., at Santa Fe track. Phone 225-R.

LOST—Gun, between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Special 38, No. 467564; had three bullets; \$20.00 reward. Return to Upland Police Department, Second Ave. 36-4-2-x

MATTRESSES—FURNITURE—Old Mattresses made over as good or better than new. Recovered in nice Art Ticking. Furniture Upholstering—All work guaranteed. We call and deliver. Phone 1029, Ontario Dunbar Mattress Upholstering Shop, 714 South Euclid Avenue, Ontario. 24-4-8

generation were not to be denied their fun, and they took it out on the pushball.

The kangaroo court was functioning in first-class shape, and created much amusement for those in the southside grandstand.

Plunge Favorite Spot

The plunge proved to be a favorite spot with a large number of people during the day, it being crowded nearly all afternoon. There were exhibitions of fancy and trick diving, speed swimming and life-saving. The ball players were the guests of the plunge after their torrid battle, and it proved a welcome relief. Altogether, it was one of the biggest days the plunge has had this season, if not in its history.

During the supper hour Gen. Pershing's speech of retirement, as well as the speech by Secretary of War Weeks was given to the crowd by radio. The picnicers were in the midst of their lunch when two loads of watermelons, ice cold, appeared. It was thought at first they were for sale, but they weren't. The Elks had invited the boys of George Junior Republic up for the picnic dinner and so the boys brought along with them a few watermelons and presented them to the crowd. It was a regular watermelon feast. D. D. McDonald of Ontario ordered ice cream for the boys of the Republic and after the boys had all they wanted, every child on the campus was presented an ice cream cone until the supply was exhausted. The Christian Church Boys' Band supplied music while the big crowd attended to the wants of the inner man.

Chaffey Auditorium entertained the crowd during the forepart of the evening, Tom Pollock delighting his hearers with a splendid pipe organ recital. Willard Ball, Jr., Commander of Ontario Post American Legion, was chairman of the evening, and introduced Dr. R. C. Stone, Major Holden of the Coast Guard Artillery; Ray Keown, cornetist; Frederic Trunkfield, tenor; Upland Rotary Club Octette and Merton E. Hill, speaker of the evening. The program proved highly entertaining, the vocal solo "The Americans Come," by Frederic Trunkfield, proving not only most appropriate for the occasion, but was presented in a most capable manner.

The address by Merton E. Hill aroused within those who listened most intently for a half hour or more renewed pride, and awakened to a higher pitch their patriotism. This country must steer a straight course, said the speaker. We cannot follow the extreme pacifists, nor can we let those who would rush into war carry us off our feet. We must so conduct this country that if it needs protection we can supply that protection, and through that maintain our self-respect and at the same time have the respect of other nations.

Interspersed with the various numbers of the program was community singing of old favorites, both patriotic and popular.

Following the program in the Auditorium, Chaffey lawn was again filled to capacity and the Municipal Band, under the direction of Fred Wilding, presented its best program of the summer season. Replete with patriotic airs, with just enough of the classical and popular to give it variety, the program received many rounds of applause.

ON THE FIRE LINE

The Southern Counties Gas Company has sent eighteen of its local district employees to fight the forest fire menace which has burned thousands of acres of Angelus Forest Reserve, according to C. G. Spencer, district superintendent of the company in this locality. The gas utility patrol is in charge of Spencer and W. L. McKee, district foreman, is the assistant group leader.

Spencer's unit, which is a part of the Angelus Forest Protective Association, organized early this summer when the fire hazard became serious, was called into action last Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The crew of eighteen men were rushed by machine to the fire front, where they fought for sixty hours with only seven hours relief.

According to Spencer, this is the third time that his unit has been called this season. The group has drilled and made several trips into the nearby mountain regions preparatory to just such a condition as now exists.

Three of the unit are from the Covina gas office, the balance of the quota being from Pomona. Following is the list of Southern Counties employees participating in the present fire-fighting campaign: C. G. Spencer, director of the unit; W. L. McKee, assistant group leader; W. G. Kaughman, R. V. Carr, Clyde Ramsey, G. Siegfried, J. S. Webster, V. C. Couch, J. Righmire, D. Bolander, B. Prough, L. F. Smith, E. E. Myers, Carl Wilhelm, E. G. Turner, and from Covina: O. F. Anderson, Ray Daniels and G. A. Anderson.

POMONA TEAM TO DEBATE OXFORD

Pomona College has been placed upon the schedule of the debating team of Oxford University. This team, consisting of Malcolm J. MacDonald of Queen's College, son of the British Prime Minister; J. D. Woodruff of New College, and M. C. Hollis of Balliol College, will be touring Canada and the United States in a series of debates during the next four months. The tour begins in Eastern Canada early in the fall and debates will be held with various Canadian colleges through to the Pacific Coast. The British team debates against a number of American schools, reaching this section during the Christmas holidays, which they plan to spend in Southern California. They leave Southern California January 14 for New Zealand, for a further series of debates.

While Oxford debating teams have visited the eastern part of the United States, contesting with Columbia, Bates and New York universities, this will be the first time any such team from Europe has visited the Pacific Coast.

On January 7, 1925, the Oxford team will debate at Claremont against a Pomona College team of three men yet to be selected from the senior class. While the topic of the debate is not yet definitely settled, it will probably be, "Resolved, that this House is opposed to the principle of prohibition." Oxford will uphold the affirmative and Pomona will argue the negative. Twenty minutes will be allowed for each constructive speech and one five-minute rebuttal will be allowed each team.

In accordance with the Oxford method of debate, the decision will be left to a vote of the audience. This will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding events of the forensic season on the Pacific Coast.

Malcolm J. MacDonald, son of the British Prime Minister, like his father, is a Socialist in politics. He is twenty-two years of age, a slender, modest, dignified young man of scholarly appearance, who plans to enter upon a political career. He expects to visit the large cities of the United States and will circle the globe before returning to London.

In a brief interview he said: "Persons like me leave Oxford full of ideas, but they are other people's ideas. They are second-hand. I want experience to confirm them or help to get a new set of my own."

MacDonald and the Prince of Wales, travelling on different ships, sailed for America on the same day. Wales has been headlined in all the newspapers as a social lion and good sport. MacDonald has devoted himself to study of American and Canadian social, collegiate and political life. Probably he will shape the development of British life more largely than its future king.

This and That

(Continued from Page 1)

Impossibility of defining this gastronomic conglomeration of fats, starches, carbohydrates, vitamins, calories and whatnots, I nevertheless make so bold as to assert that it is a mixture, combination or hodge-podge of particles of food, ancient, medieval and modern, boiling from the four corners of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms, which are heterogeneously amalgamated into a formless mass that insults the olfactory nerves, paralyzes the palate and stagnates the gastric juices of the poor helpless victim to whom it is served.

No wonder the star boarder's voice registered deep emotion when upon being asked to say grace, he mournfully quoted the 17th verse of 35th Psalm: "Oh, Lord, how long wilt Thou look on? Rescue my soul from this destruction."

Now He Knows
Editor Gabbert of the Riverside Enterprise says in his editorial column: "The brand of whiskey that is dispensed hereabouts is actually dangerous."

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ONTARIO

Plan Extensive Paving

Preliminary steps looking to the paving of Mountain Avenue and Magnolia Avenue, its southerly extension below State Street, for their entire length within the city limits, were set in motion last night when Councilman Charles Latimer announced that the county supervisors have sanctioned the work and agreed to take care of the flood waters carried down the two streets during the rainy season through the formation of a storm drain district to the south. Heretofore the council have been deterred in their desire to pave the two avenues through fear of legal complications resulting from storm waters. Property owners will be canvassed at once with a view to starting paving operations in the early spring.

Seek Track Removal
Mayor Willard D. Ball was authorized to name a committee of two to take up with Southern Pacific officials the matter of the removal of the tracks of their China line from South Euclid Avenue and the use instead of their line on Ontario Avenue. Councilman Latimer was named chairman of the committee and the second member will be named later.

It was pointed out that the state Railroad Commission favors the removal of the tracks from Euclid Avenue since it would eliminate some 15 grade crossings. The track removal matter was brought to the attention of the council by the Ontario Boosters' Club, which was represented last night by Arthur Payne and A. O. Dillon.

Extend Sympathy
The council adopted resolutions of condolence at the death of Mayor Thomas Ovington of Pomona, and directed City Clerk D. B. Wynne to send copies to the widow and the Pomona city council.

Will Attend Meeting
Mayor Ball and City Service Manager O. S. Roen were delegated to attend a meeting at Pasadena Wednesday of representatives of Southern California cities interested in a project to secure domestic water from the Colorado River. The meeting was called by Hiram W. Wadsworth, chairman of a committee appointed for the purpose at the recent meeting of the Boulder Dam Association in Long Beach.

MINNESOTA PICNIC
The Minnesotans are among the most loyal to the memory of the old home state, and their picnic reunions are jolly affairs. The next will be held in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day Saturday, Sept. 27. If rainy that day, it goes over one week. There will be county registers and headquarters, silk souvenir badges, coffee and popular programs of songs and addresses. Dr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Hiner will be on the program. Bring your basket dinners and enjoy a long happy day. Pass the word along to every Gopher you know. Talk, write, phone. You may ask questions of C. H. Parsons, Trinity 3511, Secretary Federation of State Societies, Continental National Bank, Ninth and Main. Our monthly socials are the first Friday evening. Music Art Hall, 233 So. Broadway.

Paige Gives Figures
Figures secured from Deputy Warden Paige late last night from headquarters at Monrovia, where federal, county and civic forces have combined, indicated there were 1600 men on the lines.

"Pomona watershed is only in danger if the most extreme probabilities come to pass," Mr. Paige stated last night. "In the north fork of the San Gabriel, the fire has crept up Bear Canyon and

Backfiring was resorted to yesterday on the west fork of the San Gabriel River in an effort to stop the fire, which is advancing westward on both sides of the canyon, with the two world-famous observatories in the path. County Fire Warden Flintham, with 600 men, was working feverishly to construct a firebreak from Mt. Wilson to Barley Flats.

In the event that yesterday's backfires fail to halt the flames, it is believed they may be stopped at the new firebreak.

Victorious there, it is feared the fire may advance into the watershed above Pasadena, in which event the federal forest supervisor said the disaster would prove to be the worst in the history of Southern California.

The fire leaped this barrier, however, and now presents a front circling irregularly from Monrovia hill southward and eastward around Deer Park, Santa Anita Canyon and thence on an eastward line to Fish and Van Tassel Canyons, this front being less than three miles from Azusa and Monrovia on its southern stretch.

North of Glendora
The fire line links up again along the main San Gabriel Canyon, running northward back to and the finest stand of timber in

the east of a north and south line from Glendora to this point. The fighters have the fire pretty well hemmed in on the principal sectors of the great westward-bound blaze, breaks at the north and south corners and directly on the west front forming what is considered a safe barrier if the wind remains as it was last night, out of the West.

But in the northward-bound sector, raging along the north fork of the San Gabriel, the fire was considered almost completely out of control and had already penetrated into the tip of Pine Flats and the finest stand of timber in this section of the forest.

Beyond Pine Flats runs a clear course to the Mojave desert. At this point also a strong desert wind would work havoc. Right in the heart of the forest, the fire could easily swing east and south again and head into the San Antonio region, North Baldy and the Pomona watershed. This is an eventuality which tip is not probable and against which extensive provisions have already been made.

Describes Fire Area
Major Kelley late last night described topographically the course of the San Gabriel Canyon fire.

Taking as a main line the extension of the principal north and south street of Glendora, the northeasterly tip of the blaze has penetrated into the Pine Flat region, about midway through the Angeles Forest Reserve and about 14 miles from Glendora, due north along this line.

This northward racing strip is about two miles wide and follows the course of the north fork of the San Gabriel on the west side of the canyon.

The north fork of the San Gabriel leaves the juncture of the west fork about three-quarters of a mile north and west of Camp Rincon, around which the fire raged for days and which has been a base of operations during the fire. Camp Rincon is about seven miles due north of Glendora, a little west of the line described above.

Gigantic in Scope
Still with this line as a base in his topographical picture, Major Kelley says the fire covers from Camp Rincon a gigantic potato-shaped patch, the northern edge following the west fork of the San Gabriel for about four miles west and then cutting along a line which runs from north to west diagonally. The western end of this line would be Monrovia hill, around which the fire seethed last night.

From Monrovia hill ran the big break which the fighters had dug to the head of Fish Canyon, a point about two miles south and three and one-half miles east of the hill.

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FIRESWEEPS THRU THE MOUNTAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

his assistant, J. V. Valle, and a number of others.

Congressman Lineberger was asked to use his influence toward securing a larger appropriation from congress for the protection of national forests.

A firebreak extending from Clamshell Canyon to Monrovia peak was completed yesterday, and Supervisor Charlton immediately began preparations to backfire the unburned brush to the east of the line.

This heroic measure was decided upon in a last effort to hold the flames out of Santa Anita Canyon to the west.

Another small fire was blazing yesterday north of Monrovia peak. In order to handle these small fires and at the same time to move closer to the two main lines of battle, Chief Forester Greeley yesterday moved his headquarters into a new camp at Clover Crest, in Clover Leaf Canyon, north of Monrovia.

Deer Driven Out
Numerous deer and smaller animals continued to pour into the foothills north of Monrovia, driven out of the forests by the flames. One ranger reported seeing a mountain lion. The lion was so intent on escaping from the fire that he dashed through a crew of fire-fighters without appearing to see them.

The flames, spreading in two other directions, were threatening Mt. Wilson, and Mt. Lowe with their observatories and resorts.

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